

60 Pct. Surtax And Dividends Tax Approved In Senate Vote

Test Ballot Puts Measure
Beyond Amend-
able Stage

PASSAGE NEXT WEEK

Proposals are Made
'Rider' to High
School Aid Bill

Madison—(AP)—The administration revenue measure, re-enacting the 60 per cent surtax on incomes and the privilege dividends tax, received senate approval today on a test vote that placed the proposal past the amendable stage.

The senators endorsed the Nelson-Rush high school aid bill, thus shutting off amendments, by acclamation after a vote of 25 to 5 for the tax feature, which was in the nature of a "rider" to the bill.

The measure provides for no new tax.

Progressive leaders sought a final vote on the bill at once, but failed by one vote of the two-thirds necessary to suspend the rules. The bill will come up for passage next Thursday under ordinary procedure.

The aid provision calls for distribution of \$1,236,250 to state high schools, \$200 for each year of high school taught, and any balance of the appropriation being pro-rated on the basis of pupils.

There was little debate over the tax "rider."

Estimates Revenue

Senator Frank Paxon (P), Oakfield, sponsor of the tax amendment, said re-enactment of the income surtax and the 24 per cent levy on corporate dividends would raise between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 a year.

He said he was confident this amount, in view of increasing revenues from present taxes, would take care of the state's budget needs.

Senator E. M. Rowlands (P), Cambria, in reply to questioning by Republican and Democratic solons, explained that "present taxes have increased to such an extent that this levy will take care of the increases in the budget."

The budget calls for \$66,500,000 of expenditures for the next biennium. When it passed the legislature the lawmakers anticipated a tax bill to raise some \$19,000,000 of additional revenue.

The tax "rider" to the high school aid bill came in a surprise administration move.

Attempts of Senator E. J. Roeth (D), Fennimore, to raise the amount of aid to \$3,000,000 and \$8,000,000 annually, instead of the \$1,236,250, failed. The present high school aid is only \$175,000.

Senator Philip Nelson (R), Maple, co-author of the bill, charged that Roeth's amendments were a "campaign gesture."

Britain Will Not Join in Warning to Spain; Wants Foreign Troops Withdrawn



SPURNS REICH PLAN

Great Britain has turned down a German proposal for a mass warship review off Madrid, intended as a warning to Spaniards against attacks on foreign warships. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (above) today said that London has made a counter-proposal for the immediate recall of all foreign fighters in Spain.

London—(AP)—Great Britain flatly turned down a German-sought plan for a four-power warning of naval might to the Spanish government today and countered with an urgent proposal that Europe begin the immediate recall of foreign fighters in Spain.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that Great Britain had no intention of joining Germany, Italy and France in a mass warship review off the Spanish government capital of Valencia—something Germany wants to "impress" the Spaniards that they must stay away from foreign warships.

Then, just before entering prolonged four-power conferences on the dangerous Spanish international problem, the young foreign secretary said the governments represented on the international conference committee have been served with a British proposal to start the withdrawal of fighting volunteers without waiting for a plan of mass evacuation of foreign soldiers from Spain.

Eden's reply on the German demand for stringent measures to counter alleged "repeated" attacks on foreign warships by Spanish government planes and submarines was made to the house in answer to a question from Major Clement R. Attlee, leader of his majesty's opposition.

Attlee inquired: "In view of rumors that have appeared in the press, may I ask the foreign secretary whether he can state that there is no intention whatever of the government joining joint naval demonstrations with the Germans?"

"Yes, sir," Eden replied. "I am obliged to Mr. Attlee for calling my attention to the matter. I can say definitely that his majesty's government have no intention of joining naval demonstrations off Valencia."

His announcement followed swiftly upon an excited report that Germany, demanding punishment of the Spanish republican regime for what the third reich contends was a torpedo attack on her cruiser Leipzig, had presented France and Britain with a virtual ultimatum for stringent action—perhaps a four-power naval display of warning near Valencia.

Members of the house cheered Eden as he went on to declare that the British government feels the principal source of trouble in Spain is the presence of foreign fighters, and that the government wants these fighters removed immediately.

Mrs. Lester Is Convicted of Slaying Mate

Jury at Manitowoc Returns
Verdict of Second
Degree Murder

COURT GRANTS STAY

Defense Attorneys to Present
Petition for
New Trial

Manitowoc, Wis.—(AP)—A circuit court jury today returned a verdict of second degree murder in the case of Mrs. Leitha Lester, 33-year-old Manitowoc woman who was tried for the shooting of her husband, Earl, last Valentine's day.

The finding of the jury carries with it a possible sentence of from 14 to 25 years imprisonment.

Judge Henry A. Detling withheld sentence on Mrs. Lester when Defense Attorneys Gerald Clifford and Edward Meyer immediately after the verdict asked for a 10-day stay while they prepared a petition for a new trial. Judge Detling granted the stay.

The jury returned to the court room at 9:30 this morning. They had deliberated from 5:40 p. m. yesterday until midnight and then recessed until 5 o'clock a. m. today when they again considered the fate of the defendant.

Mrs. Lester, who had fainted twice during the trial, took the jury's verdict without demonstration but her 14-year-old daughter, Margaret, broke down in tears.

Judge's Instructions

Earl Lester was found shot on a highway between Green Bay and Manitowoc last Valentine's day after a ride homeward with Mrs. Lester.

Circuit Judge Henry A. Detling yesterday told the jurors they could bring in verdicts of first or second degree murder, third or fourth degree manslaughter or find Mrs. Lester innocent.

Mrs. Lester, overcome by the concluding plea of Attorney Clifford, fainted for the second time during the trial.

"For God's sake don't let any further injustice be done this woman. Find her not guilty," Clifford said as his client swooned.

The defense based its plea to the jury on the contention Mrs. Lester, a victim of circumstances, shot her husband in self-defense while they were riding in their automobile.

District Attorney John Cashman told the jury it was a "cold-blooded murder, planned and premeditated."

Mediation Board Calls New Confabs as Ohio Guardsmen Patrol Mahoning Valley Area

Beer and Liquor Plan Is Approved On Test Ballot

Measure Prohibits Sale or
Consumption After 1
O'clock in Morning

Madison—(AP)—The assembly on a test roll call vote today for an iron-clad law prohibiting the sale or consumption of beer and liquor after 1 o'clock a. m. except on Saturday night and New Year's eve.

It ordered to third reading the bill of Assemblyman Martin Franz-kowiak (D), Milwaukee, fixing the new hour for the closing of taverns.

An amendment by three Milwaukee assemblymen—Milton T. Murray (R), Robert Tehan (D), and Cornelius Young (D)—provided that taverns may remain open until 2 o'clock a. m. Sunday and all night on New Year's eve.

The present state law shuts off the sale of liquor at 1 o'clock a. m. but the attorney general has ruled that beer may be sold 24 hours a day if local authorities permit.

Opponents of the Franzkowiak bill objected to placing the measure on final passage, which deferred action for at least two more days.

At the request of Assemblyman Charles Budlong (R), Marinette, the house adopted an amendment providing that peace officers shall be subject to removal from office if they do not enforce the closing hours.

As the bill now stands it would be illegal for a tavernkeeper or any of his employees to take a drink on the premises after the closing hour.

Amendments to exempt private parties to close rural taverns at 11 o'clock p. m. and to permit taverns to remain open until 3 o'clock a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights were rejected.



ENJOINS PICKETING

Judge Lynn Griffith is shown on the bench in common pleas court at Warren, Ohio, as he read an injunction restricting activities of steel strike pickets at the plant of Republic Steel Corp. His ruling led to threats of a general strike.

Relief Measure Receives Final Senate Approval

6 Days of Controversy
Ended as Administration
Bill Is Passed

Washington—(AP)—The senate approved the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill today, winding up six days of heated controversy.

A few minutes before with shouts of "no" a majority defeated an amendment to cut the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill to \$1,000,000,000. The proposal was made by Senator Bridges (R-N.H.).

Efforts yesterday to require specified contributions from communities for relief projects likewise were defeated.

The vote on the Bridges amendment came after Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate that "indefinitely continued deficits pile up the raw materials of a suicidal inflation."

He offered as a substitute for relief bill a measure to provide \$1,250,000,000 in grants to the states.

Vandenberg's Warning

He was "under no illusion," he said, as to the fate of his plan but declared it was based on a philosophy "which some day must be embraced if the credit of the government is not destroyed."

"There is a limit beyond which the federal credit cannot be safely stretched," he asserted. "No senator should put any obligation ahead of the obligation that none shall go hungry. But the realistic problem is how we can meet this situation with less expense."

Senator Connally (D-Texas) undertook the administration reply to Vandenberg, saying that the Republican proposal would "abolish the federal system that is supposed to have learned something" and "begin all over again" with a new system.

Vandenberg revived the state control issue brought up in the 1936 presidential campaign, as the senate approached the final vote.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), marshal of administration forces which defeated two attempts yesterday to make states and cities pay a greater share of relief costs, jocularly commented he had "rescued the plan from the mildewed tomb of the Landon campaign."

Company Executives Return to Conferences Tomorrow

TAFT IS OPTIMISTIC

President Gives Approval to Action by Ohio Governor

Cleveland—(AP)—President Roosevelt's steel mediation board held a second conference today with John L. Lewis today and called the executives of four strike-affected companies to another meeting tomorrow.

Chairman Charles P. Taft of the mediation board expressed optimism as to the board's chances of bringing a settlement.

Taft said the steel executives, before they left their first meeting with the board yesterday, had told him of their willingness to come back at the board's request. A spokesman for the steel men had said previously they had no intention of returning voluntarily.

Taft said the decision of Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic to not reopen their Youngstown plants this morning also contributed to the chances for a settlement.

He invited the men to meet with the board again tomorrow. Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel; Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel; Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Wilfred Sykes, assistant to the president of Inland Steel.

Youngstown, Ohio—(AP)—Steel-helmeted national guardsmen brought peace to the strike-ridden Mahoning valley today.

Under orders of the governor of Ohio and with the approval of President Roosevelt, the first contingents of a force of 4,800 men deployed along a 25-mile front to end a night of fear and forestall what John L. Lewis had called "contemplated butchery" at the scheduled reopening of four steel mills in defiance of Lewis' steel union.

Good humor and song replaced the bleakness that had threatened to break the disharmony between adherents of Lewis' committee for industrial organization and the ranks of "back-to-work" men.

"Easy now, you mugs," a national guard officer admonished the strikers. "We're not here to break the picket lines. We're here to see to it that nobody goes to work."

"We've won the strike!" was the unionists' cry.

"We'll have a signed contract in our pockets before the first of next week," Charles Fagan, a district leader, told 500 cheering C. I. O. men.

Shift 100 Cars

Shoppers' depots halted at the outskirts of Youngstown 100 motor cars bearing men from union, where Lewis' rubber union is strongly organized. Civil authorities arrested 113 persons, seized dynamite bombs, blackjacks, pepper, rifles and clubs.

Children clapped their hands as the national guardsmen leaped from their trucks, which had sped at 50 miles an hour from all parts of Ohio. To the children of steel workers it was a holiday; to their fathers it was a business, another day in the four-week old strike that has made more than 30,000 men idle along the banks of the Mahoning river.

In Youngstown, where two died in a Saturday night strike riot, police moved swiftly to avert a clash.

State Fair Trade Practice Law Is Valid, Court Says

Upholds Act Permitting
Manufacturers to Fix
Minimum Prices

Madison—(AP)—The state fair trade practice law, which permits manufacturers and distributors to place minimum prices on the retailing of their products was held constitutional by the state supreme court yesterday.

The court reversed Circuit Judge Gustave Gehrz of Milwaukee, who refused to issue an injunction against a Milwaukee drug store that advertised a nationally-known brand of toothbrush and toothpaste at less than the agreed price.

Justice Oscar M. Fritz, who wrote the opinion, discussed the legislative intent behind the law enacted in 1935 at the request of independent merchants. Primary purpose of the law was to prevent dealers luring customers into their stores with the low prices on well-known articles.

"Although there are widely different views as to the economic aspects and wisdom of such legislation, it was within the province of the legislature to conclude that unrestrained price competition in such identified merchandise and the use thereof as 'bait' and 'leaders' are not desirable," the opinion said.

Backs Legislature

Justice Fritz added the legislature was within its right in determining that the "way to prevent such injurious practices and the resulting damage to the public is by the enactment of such legislation."

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LaFollette Signs Civil Service Bill

Measure on Beverage Tax
Division Goes Into
Effect in 60 Days

Madison—(AP)—Governor LaFollette signed into law today the bill placing the beverage tax division of the state treasurer's department under civil service. The measure, which passed both houses last week after a long and bitter fight, will become effective in 60 days.

The governor also signed the Grosvenor bill providing civil service for deputy sheriffs in counties of less than 500,000 population and the Schenck bill permitting cities and villages to establish civil service systems.

Other bills he signed were: Committee bill requiring wholesale alcohol dealers to purchase permits at \$500 annual fee; Committee bill allowing motor carriers of passengers to hire or lease vehicles without license fee when original carriers do not contract in highway gross weight regulations; also provides leased carriers to pay ten mile tax.

Committee bill banning payment of state aid to elementary schools which are not maintained for at least nine months of the year.

House Votes Licenses For Scooter-Cycles

Madison—(AP)—The assembly voted last night to impose state licenses on the one-cylinder scooter-cycles which are growing in popularity.

Farley Testifies In Republic Suit

Says Department Has Authority to Stop Deliveries of Mailed Food

Washington—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley testified today in United States district court today that the post office department had legal authority to stop deliveries of mailed food stuff into strike-besieged steel plants in Ohio.

Farley made the contention in a mandamus action brought against him by the Republic Steel corporation, in which the latter sought to compel the department to permit delivery of mail containing food to its plants in Niles and Warren, Ohio.

The postmaster general charged that the corporation had offered such packages for delivery primarily to involve the government in the industrial controversy.

His reply petition said the packages "were not tendered in good faith but were offered with the design and ultimate real purpose of involving the postal authorities and employees in a controversy between the employer (the corporation) and its striking employees."

One part of Farley's answer contained a denial of the steel company's charge that an "understanding existed or exists between representatives of the union" and the post office department with respect to deliveries of mail matter to the plant at Niles.

A similar denial was offered in respect to the plant at Warren.

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Tells How Lawyer Cut Tax Through Insurance Policy

Made Big Single Payment,
Then Borrowed on It,
Spokesman Says

Washington—(AP)—A treasury attorney told a congressional tax inquiry committee today that Richard E. Dwight, New York attorney, reduced his 1932 income tax payment by \$53,448.48 through the purchase of a big insurance policy from a company organized in the Bahamas Islands.

Five other New Yorkers were listed by Leming as follows:

Winfield Ayres, a doctor, \$400,000 policy.

Henry W. Lowe, insurance broker, \$2,500,000 policy.

Lawrence Marx, cotton broker, one \$2,500,000 policy in 1934, and another \$2,500,000 policy in 1936.

Jacob W. Schwab, cotton broker, one \$1,500,000 and one \$1,000,000 policy.

George Thoms, attorney, \$875,000 policy.

Leming said the policies all were taken out with the Standard Life Insurance company, Ltd. of the Bahamas. He said Dwight's policy was for \$4,000,000.

Dwight has described by the treasury spokesman, Mason B. Leming as a member of the New York law firm of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight, of which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of the chief justice of the United States, also was a member.

Leming detailed methods for creating foreign insurance companies, buying big single-premium policies from them and then borrowing on the policies. This borrowing by a policy holder, he said, made it possible for a taxpayer to make a deduction in his tax return for interest paid on loans.

Leming said Dwight took out a \$2,753,720 insurance policy with the Standard Life Insurance Co. Ltd., of

Find Bodies of 3 Ft. Atkinson Men

Sheriff Believes Boat
Turned Over as Victims
Charged Places

Cambridge, Wis.—(AP)—The bodies of three Ft. Atkinson men who drowned yesterday while fishing on Lake Ripley, near here, were recovered today.

Sheriff Harry O'Brien of Jefferson county said the bodies of Marvin Lazotte, 35, and Charles Hackbart, 37, were found near the point where their rowboat overturned.

A dragnet crew later found the body of Aaron Miller, 25, near the shore.

Sheriff O'Brien said he believed the boat turned over when the men exchanged places.

The boat, which the men had rented, was found anchored in 35 feet of water.

Aviator's Son Named Land Morrow Lindbergh

Workers' Alliance in
Session at Milwaukee

London—(AP)—The registration of the birth of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son disclosed today he had been named Land Morrow Lindbergh.

"Lindbergh's" mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Lode Land.

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was Anne Morrow. The Lindberghs' second son, Jan, now 4 years old, was named after the name of Colonel Lindbergh's ancestor. Their first son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped and killed.

The document, filed with the registrar of births and deaths of Marylebone borough, confirmed that the boy was born May 12 at the fashionable London Clinic Nursing Home in Devonshire place.

6 Prominent Druggists Honored at Convention

Manitowoc—(AP)—Gold pins denoting a quarter of a century of membership were presented to six prominent state druggists at the opening of the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association which opened here today.

Honored by President Andrew Kryger of Milwaukee, the 25-year men are Theodore Biedermann, Adolph E. Herse, John J. Fossell and Jasper E. Simmons, all of Milwaukee. Edward G. Jones, West Allis, and J. A. Patterson, Milwaukee.

Two Escaped Trustees Still are Uncaptured

Waupun—(AP)—Two trustees who escaped from the state prison Sunday night in the first successful break since 1914 were still at large today.

The fugitives, Joseph Halla, 34, LaCrosse, and Kenneth Ralph, 39, Waubesa, county, left unnoticed. Warden Oscar Lee said he had not received any word of them. Authorities were maintaining a sharp lookout.

Warden Lee said although he did not have any definite information on how the men obtained their liberty, tracks in the dirt indicated they escaped over the wall, probably by climbing through a second story window of the home of Deputy Warden Frank Bernard to the top of the barrier. The pair had been assigned to work in Bernard's home.

Halla was serving a 1 to 10 year term for attempted homicide and Ralph was sentenced at Stevens Point to a 2 to 4 year term for burglary.

Milwaukee Veteran Is State G. A. R. Chief

Shelbyville—(AP)—W. P. Bryant, 80-year-old Milwaukee veteran, was elected commander of the Wisconsin department of the G. A. R. today at the annual encampment.

Other officers chosen are: John W. Hart, LaCrosse, major vice commander; Joseph Miller, Richland Center, junior vice commander; Captain Henry Held, West Allis, chaplain; Samuel Askew, Madison, medical director; Charles M. Hambright, Milwaukee, judge advocate; William Chesbrough, Beloit, patriotic instructor; A. B. Kibbe, New Richmond, inspector; Ira C. Reed, Fairchild, master of transportation.

Would Let State Go Into Utility Business

Madison—(AP)—By a vote of 53 to 33 the assembly adopted today a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment permitting the state to enter the public utility business.

The resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, co-author of the Wisconsin development authority bill which authorizes the state government to appropriate \$60,000 a year to promote public ownership.

Under the constitution as it now stands the state is forbidden to engage in works of internal improvement, which includes utilities.

The constitutional change would have to be approved by the 1937 and 1939 legislatures and then ratified by the voters. Before it could become effective.

Slaying Suspect Is Held in N. Carolina

High Point, N. C.—(AP)—Police Chief W. C. Fiedle awaited word from Illinois authorities today after he said fingerprints of a man held here showed the prisoner was wanted in Oregon, Ill. for the slaying of Angelo Tarallo on April 18, 1937.

The chief said the man, booked as Frank Travers, 26, New York, has maintained unbroken silence since he drunkenly boasted to a patrolman that he had killed four men.

Sheriff Deane Blanchard of Ogle county, Ill., said yesterday that Oregon he planned to bring here for identification of the prisoner a farmer who witnessed the shooting of Tarallo, a Kenosha, Wis., liquor operator.

Tarallo was killed in a gang warfare resulting from his liquor operations, the sheriff said.

Completes 12,000-Mile Journey in 'Iron Lung'

Chicago—(AP)—Frederick B. Smith, Jr., young Chicagoan who has fought off infantile paralysis for 530 days encased in an "iron lung" respirator, arrived back home today, completing a hazardous 12,000-mile journey from Peiping, China.

His special Pullman car attached to the North Western road's Overland limited carried the 26-year-old, Notre Dame university graduate to an unloading platform at a north side express terminal.

Elaine Barrie to Drop Interlocutory Decree

Los Angeles—(AP)—John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, after an ardent exchange of kisses at a railroad station today, announced that they were reconciled again and that she will dismiss her interlocutory decree of divorce.

"I love only John," the dark-eyed New Yorker said.

"We are very, very happy," added Barrymore.

Miss Barrie, born Elaine Jacobs, returned today from a personal appearance tour. After she won her divorce, last April 23, she went on the stage in a short-lived play in San Francisco. She also had a brief career in the movies.

Council at Marshfield Fails to Impeach Ives

Fairfield, Wis.—(AP)—By a single vote the impeachment proceedings instituted against Mayor George S. Ives failed to oust the mayor at a hearing here last night.

The city council deliberated 40 minutes over 7 hours of testimony, after which a 5-4 vote was reached.

The charges were brought by five members of the fire and police commission, three of them Ives appointees.

An Attack On Philosphitis

When a man says he is doing settlement work, find out with whom, the poet said. Creditors—Many people like books better than visitors because you can shut up a book.—A woman whose husband never saves an unkind word spends her life wondering whether he's got a lovely disposition or merely lacks courage.—Of all the rules of the road the least obeyed is the Golden Rule. This brings us to the point, because that rule is never broken in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. Hence this one's good result:

HOUSE—7 or 8 rooms. Wanted to rent. Preferably in Sixth ward. Tel. 6209.

Rented home after the first insertion of ad and received 11 calls.

Russian Aviator Predicts Regular Transpolar Flights in Few Years

San Francisco—(AP)—Transpolar flights will be regular occurrences in one or two years—maybe three—says the man who piloted Soviet Russia's plane on the 3,500 mile jaunt from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., last weekend.

"A return flight would be easier because we would have tail winds," said Pilot Valerio Chkaloff.

"With contemporary technique and science, we think there will be regular flights over the North pole in one or two years—maybe three."

Chkaloff and his two companions, welcomed by 5,000 persons who thronged Oakland airport last evening, said they next wanted to try a Moscow-New York flight via the polar regions.

Chkaloff and his companions were flown in a chartered airliner from Portland, Ore., to Oakland. Russian Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky acted as interpreter.

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Congress Chiefs Are Alarmed Over Remaining Bills

Washington—(AP)—Congressional chiefs expressed concern today over the amount of vital legislation which must be passed by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

The chiefs are anxious to return from Thursday, June 23, to Monday, June 27, to meet with Democratic members to meet with President Roosevelt at Jefferson plant, complicated the situation.

Half a dozen appropriation bills must be passed by July 1, or government agencies will have no money. The "quiescence" tax bill which has passed the house but not the senate, has the same deadline.

Appropriation bills for the war and interior departments have not yet passed the senate. Other big money bills on which the senate and house have not reached a final agreement provide for the independent offices, the District of Columbia and the agriculture department.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison—Petitions, hundreds of them, have been filed in legislative committee desks since the legislature began its work five months ago.

Whether the numerous requests for action for or against legislative proposals have any practical effect is an open question; many of those familiar with the functioning of the legislature believe that they have no effect whatever, that legislators pay no attention to them, that they are merely received, recorded, filed away and forgotten.

In fact, members of both houses frequently receive petitions from constituents at home expressing opposition to bills which they have themselves sponsored.

The two favorite subjects for petitions thus far have been the bills proposing to outlaw trading stamps, which brought a veritable deluge of protest from throughout the state, and the fair trades practices bill, which brings in half a dozen communications from barbers, shoe makers, small tradesmen and others daily.

Reports have it that Governor LaFollette will be called upon to make two appointments to the new labor relations board shortly. One of the members, Prof. E. E. Witte resigned recently, while rumors at the capital intimate that the chairman, Voyta Wraetz, will also retire shortly. Wraetz has a full time and part-time job as chairman of the industrial commission, and when appointed to the new board consented to serve only during the organization period.

During the afternoon session last week when the assembly voted to move the seat of the state government to Wausau, and to donate the state capital to Dane county as a courthouse, and a few minutes later took it all back again, Assemblyman Joseph Theisen, the Sheboygan Democrat who has become the lower house's chief humorist, sent this unique note to the press-tables:

"If I ever get reelected again to the assembly, I will introduce a bill on the first day, after the presiding officers are elected, to repeal all laws on the statute book of the state, keep the cover and paste the ten commandments on the front page. The people back home would say that this was the best piece of legislation ever passed and would be willing to raise our salaries, for the best job we ever done (sic)"

Michael F. Kresky of Green Bay, the "baby" of the state senate, was chosen acting lieutenant governor by his fellow senators one day last week. Governor LaFollette made a hurried trip to the east, leaving Lieut. Gov. Henry Gunderson acting governor in his absence. Since this left the senate without a presiding officer, the senators Thursday elected Kresky. Friday the Rev. Oscar Paul Paulson, well-versed in parliamentary law through his experience as president of a Norwegian Lutheran synod, was chosen

to pound the gavel during senate debates.

Speculation on the choice of a party ticket by Senator John E. Cashman has been aroused by the recent revelation that the Denmark legislator is considering another attempt for the Eighth district congressional seat next fall. A source close to him revealed recently that some Progressives would like to have him as their nominee because of the formidable campaign he is likely to make as a Democrat. Cashman has frequently criticized the governor for failing to act in the interests of farmers, and if Cashman carried this line of attack into a campaign, the results would not be favorable for the Progressives, he said.

Favorite bills by many members will die forever if the legislature makes up its mind to adopt Senator Herman Severson's resolution for July 2 adjournment. More than 500 bills, which cost more than \$200 each to introduce, will be discarded in the event of adjournment at that time.

Reports last weekend indicated that if the administration gives the signal to withdraw the adjournment resolution, there will be enough members weary of lawmaking to approve it immediately.

Spectators in the senate noted last week that Senate sergeant Emil Hartmann always managed to be included in photographs of that body in session. When shots were taken from various angles a few days ago for use in the official blue book, general Emil managed to be included on every one.

Assemblyman Albert D. Shimek, Algoma, is receiving many congratulatory letters on his resolution demanding a report on income and other tax payments of legislators. One Fox river valley manufacturer wrote that he had mounted a copy of the resolution on the office wall for the edification of his staff.

Neighboring assemblymen are beginning to suspect that many of the independent statements recently made by Assemblyman Theodore Swanson, Pierce county Progressive, have been inspired by Assemblyman Theodore Swanson, Pierce county Progressive, have been inspired by Assemblyman William Sweeney, Brown county Democrat, who sits next to him. Sweeney prompts Swanson during the latter's speeches and Swanson has several times recently balked on Progressive liberal measures.

When Assemblyman B. M. Engstrom (R), Beloit, suggested an amendment to the livestock dealers licensing bill to include members of the legislature the other day, Appleton's Mark Catlin popped up to protest the legislators were already included under the definition of goats in the bill.

When Assemblyman William Rohan of Kaukauna made his remarks on the inefficiency of county mo-

tor cycle officers before a legislative committee holding hearings on the police radio bill he intended no reference to present officers in Outagamie county, he has explained Rohan said that apparently some residents of the county had been offended by his remarks.

Odds and ends: Helen Gunderson, daughter of the lieutenant governor for whom the legislature passed a special act in January, appealed to the board of regents for assistance in ironing out difficulties with state university authorities in the matter of granting her a degree. . . . The legislature early in the session passed an act enabling her to become her father's secretary. . . . With the resignation of Gerald J. Jolin of Hortonville, Senator Mike Mack has another place to fill on the senate sergeant's staff.

Neller Cited for Science Work at State University

Students Receive Degrees At Annual Commencement Exercises

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Students from Appleton and vicinity were among those honored for academic distinction at the annual commencement exercises at the University of Wisconsin here yesterday.

Honors in general scholarship went to James Doyle of Oshkosh, president of the graduating class in the college of letters and science, and Victor R. Krueger of Bondville. In the pharmacy course honors were won by Melvin H. Timmers of Seymour, while James L. Neller of Appleton was cited for distinctive work in medical science.

John R. Hafstrom of Neenah was an honor student in electrical engineering while Alvin J. Ohlroge of Chilton was a high ranking graduate of the college of agriculture.

Lois E. Dennhardt of Neenah won an achievement award in the course in home economics and education, and Evelyn Miller of Kaukauna was cited for excellence in the school of education.

While thousands of parents, fellow students and friends watched these honor students and 1500 others received first and higher degrees from President C. A. Dykstra at the state university at the graduation ceremonies Monday.

Treasurer Warns Tax Payments Due on July 1

Taxpayers who have signed affidavits of their inability to make tax payments before July 1 have been notified by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, that the deferred payments are due on or by July 1. Payments after that date will be subject to a 2 per cent penalty charge besides 8 per cent interest on the amount since last Jan. 1, the treasurer said.

Please Drive Carefully

How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

(This is the nineteenth of a series of articles discussing Appleton's mayors and the important matters occurring during their administrations. These articles will appear once a week in the Post-Crescent.)

BY LLOYD DERUS
It would be hard to picture Appleton in total darkness, but that was the situation on several occasions back in 1896. Due to leakage in water mains the power was so reduced that the plant was unable to furnish electric light in several instances and the city was left dark.

The matter of electric light was not the only problem that confronted city officials during 1894, 1895 and 1896, the years that Peter Thom was mayor of the city.

Construction of the Lawrence Appleton and Prospect street bridges were started in 1894. A 20-year franchise was granted to the Citizen's Light and Power company, a local corporation, and a new powerhouse and electric light station were built about this time.

A new science hall was planned for Lawrence college in 1895 and the power company began furnishing electric light from the big plant. There were about two miles of paved streets in the city. A new engine house was erected in the fourth ward and the Waverly hotel burned, and the fifth ward school house also was destroyed by fire.

The following year demands for a free public library precipitated a petition asking the council to provide an election for a vote on it. The city was escaping the labor troubles so prevalent elsewhere and a drastic cut was made in the salaries of city officials.

A new building for the Prescott hospital was urged and there was talk of forming three new wards.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

Tuesday

6:00 p. m.—Hammerstein Music Hall (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan's Orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WLW, WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, WISN.

6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.

7:30 p. m.—Jack Oakie (CBS) WABC, KMOX.

7:30 p. m.—The Cavalcade of America (CBS) WABC, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX.

8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip (NBC) KSTP, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, WISN.

9:00 p. m.—Braddock-Louis heavyweight championship fight (NBC) WLW, KSTP, WBBM, WIBA, WBBM, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, KSTP.

7:30 p. m.—Beauty Box Theater (CBS) WABC, WBBM, WISN.

8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade (NBC) WTMJ, WBBM, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth at Bat (CBC) WISN, WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX.

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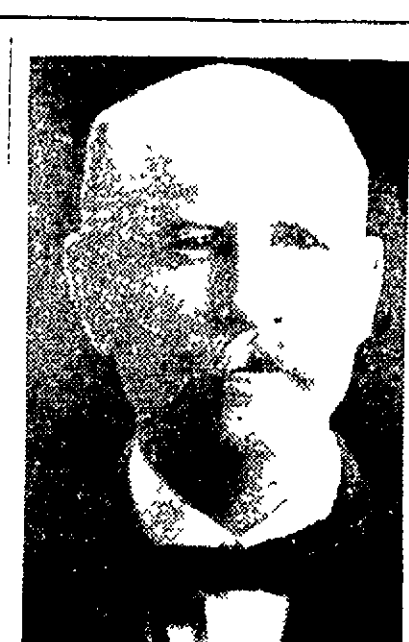
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MAYOR THOM

Mayor Peter Thom, above, was mayor of the city during 1894, 1895 and 1896 when demands were beginning to be made for a free public library and the formation of several new wards. However, no action on the matters were taken during his terms.

WABC KMOX, WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WOC.

8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip (NBC) KSTP, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WBBM, WISN.

9:00 p. m.—Braddock-Louis heavyweight championship fight (NBC) WLW, KSTP, WBBM, WIBA, WBBM, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WBBM, KSTP.

7:30 p. m.—Beauty Box Theater (CBS) WABC, WBBM, WISN.

8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade (NBC) WTMJ, WBBM, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth at Bat (CBC) WISN, WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX.

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Elect Derus Head Of Appleton Jaces; Succeeds Howden

New Officers are Chosen By Board of Directors At Meeting

H. K. Derus was elected president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce to succeed George Howden at a meeting of the board of directors in the Metropolitan Cafe at Hotel Appleton yesterday afternoon. Fred Boughton was named first vice president to succeed Martin Umuth and T. H. Kirk will succeed Harry Hoeftel as second vice president.

Glenn H. Arthur was elected treasurer to succeed Wilmer Slach and C. D. Fox succeeds Wilmer Falk as secretary. Officers of the club will serve on the board of directors and other board members are Howden, Slach, Hoeftel and H. L. Davis, Jr. A special meeting of the Jaces has been called for 8:30 Monday evening, June 28, at the Metropolitan cafe to make final arrangements for the 5-day Fourth of July celebration at Erb park. New officers will be installed during the first meeting in July. At this meeting the group will make final arrangements for incorporation also.

DEATHS

BEHLING FUNERAL

Funeral services for Harry Behling, cashier of the Freedom State Bank who was accidentally killed yesterday morning at Crandon, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the St. Nicholas church, Free- dom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Burial will be in St. John cemetery, Little Chute. The body was taken to the residence at Freedom from the Greenwood Undertaking parlors, Kaukauna, this afternoon.

Behling was born at Freedom and attended the Holy Name school, Kimberly. After attending Bushey's Business college at Appleton he was employed at the bank in Wautoma for five years. He was cashier of the Freedom State bank for the last 15 years. He was married in 1916 and was a member of the Kaukauna council, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name society.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, June and Peggy; one son, Harry John; the father, John Behling, Kimberly; three brothers, William and Charles Behling, Kimberly, and one sister, Miss Anna Behling, Kimberly.

FRANK HOFFMAN

Frank Hoffman, 61, 1615 W. Spencer street, died at 3:30 this morning after a 3-week illness. Mr. Hoffman was born Dec. 5, 1875 in Germany and came to Appleton in 1931. He served six years in the Spanish American war and 24 years in the United States navy as chief master-at-arms. He was honorably discharged from the service in 1924.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Herman Mielke, Appleton; his father, Joseph Hoffman, Appleton; one brother, Emil Hoffman, Appleton; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ray Mackin, Appleton, Mrs. William Cochran, Chicago; one step-son, John Peterson, Marion, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wichman Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge and burial will be at Riverside cemetery. Military services will be conducted at the grave.

MRS. VERNON BROWN

Mrs. Vernon Brown, 48, lifelong resident of Gradville, Calumet county, died at 9 o'clock last night at her home following a long illness. Maude Iggulden was born June 24, 1889 and was married in 1913.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Klieh, Gradville; one brother, Albert Iggulden, Racine; and a sister, Mrs. John Schneider, Chilton. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the Erb-Hoffman Funeral home and 2 o'clock at the Chilton Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

MRS. BARDINE FINK

Mrs. Bardine Fink, 77, a resident of Dundas until she moved to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jensen, Hobart, about three years ago, died Monday morning at the latter's home. Survivors are the daughter, three sons, Henry, Brilmore George and William, Dundas; two granddaughters and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's church and 2 o'clock at the latter's home.

REDMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Redman, 60, who was believed to have been killed by injuries inflicted by a car at the time of a car accident in the town of Wausau, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, 314 W. Main, and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Appleton with the Rev. P. Schmidt in charge.

Two Men Pay Fines for Ignoring Arterial Signs

De Forest Meyer, town of Greenville, and Clarence Jamison, town of Greenville, pleaded guilty of ignoring arterial signs and paid fines of \$5 and costs in municipal court this morning. Both men were arrested by county police and fines were imposed by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Meyer was charged with failing to stop for an arterial in Hortonville, and Jamison for ignoring a sign in the town of Dale.



THESE MEN WILL DIRECT JACE ACTIVITIES

New Officers of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce were elected at a meeting of the board of directors at the Metropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton yesterday afternoon. The new officers from left to right are: back row, C. D. Fox, secretary; H. K. Derus, president; Glenn H. Arthur, treasurer; front row, Fred Boughton, first vice president; E. H. Kirk, second vice president. The men will be installed at the first meeting in July.

Ohio Guardsmen Patrol Mahoning Valley District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between 200 back-to-work volunteers and C. I. O. pickets at the Brier Hill plant of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Strike Foes Dispersed
Three thousand spectators watched as police sent home the anti-strikers, who arrived with their lunch pails.

"There isn't going to be any work," a police captain shouted. "The mills are staying closed. Go on home!"

In Warren, 14 miles from Youngstown, pickets threw down their clubs and sent home all but a few of their number after Sheriff Roy of Hardman told them the guardsmen were coming. In front of Republic Steel's plant they kept the number of pickets allowed by the court order yesterday which enjoined their activities.

Reopening of the four Youngstown mills, employing about 20,000 men, had been set for 7 a. m. Exactly 15 minutes before that time the first contingent of national guardsmen rolled up to the Campbell plant of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

The steel-helmeted troopers, 20 men and 4 trucks, climbed stiffly out of two olive-drab trucks. The military was here, and a fear-ridden night of apprehension over possible bloodshed gave way to obvious relief.

The night passed without a single recorded instance of violence. The 113 arrests, mostly on suspicion or for carrying concealed weapons, was announced by sheriff forces and police at 6:45 a. m.

The militiamen began moving in at daybreak into Youngstown, where the mills normally employ 25,000 men have been idle since May 27, and into Warren and Niles where smoke still pours from the tall stacks in defiance of John Lewis' strike order.

Acts on Taft's Request
Thus for the third time in 10 days a governor of a strike-affected state resorted to the use of military power to meet a threat of violence and bloodshed.

Governor Davey, who twice before has sought strike peace by mediation only to see his efforts fail, requested the troops order late last night at the specific request of Charles P. Taft II, chairman of President Roosevelt's strike mediation board.

He conferred at length by telephone with President Roosevelt, he said, before deciding finally to call out virtually half of the state's militia power. He read the full proclamation and troop order to the president who said he thought it very fair and the proper procedure.

Both Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. the two corporations affected, bowed to the governor's order, but each issued sharp statements of dissent.

Status Quo Prevails
The governor's order establishes a soldier-enforced status quo, permitting these plants at Warren and Niles which have been operating to continue to do so, but forbidding the opening of plants that have been closed.

It provides also for the disarmament of C. I. O. pickets.

John L. Lewis with the immediate state of his ambitious industrial union movement hanging on the success or failure of the present strike, saw mediation efforts at Cleveland fail, as steel executives picked their bags and departed.

By telephone he bezzed both Governor Davey and Secretary of Labor Perkins to call to stop the "butchery" he felt sure would result at Republic Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube carried out their plans to reopen their Youngstown plants.

"Some time in the evening," he told them, "I believe there is authority to stop this confounded butchery somewhere there should be a power to restrain this madman, Tom Girdler."

Won't Give Contract
Girdler, Republic's chairman who told the president's three-man mediation board at Cleveland yesterday he would not give a contract "verbal or oral" to an organization as "utterly irresponsible" as Lewis' C. I. O., left the peace conference with the spokesmen for the other

affected strike companies—Inland Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

As the troops rolled into the paralyzed valley, the federal mediators—who, lacking any "power of compulsion," have yet been able to bring about what virtually amounts to martial law—pushed on with their peace plans, undaunted by Monday's failure.

Lewis was to be called in again today; and Chairman Taft said Girdler and the other steel company executives would probably be called back tomorrow. But all agreed that though there was martial law at Johnstown, Pa., and troops here in the valley, the steel men and the labor regions of Lewis were as far—or even farther—apart than ever.

President Roosevelt entered the 27-day-old, 7-state strike impasse shortly before Governor Davey's town order. He sent telegrams from the White House to Girdler and to Frank Purnell, Sheet and Tube president, saying:

"The secretary of labor has advised me that the steel mediation board, of which Mr. Charles P. Taft is chairman, has requested you to open your Youngstown plants tomorrow, Tuesday morning."

"In the promotion of public safety and in the interest of a reasonable and peaceful settlement which should be expected and can be attained, I earnestly join with the board in this request to you."

There was no comment from either steel chief on the president's telegram.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company issued this statement concerning the order for state troops: "We deeply regret this apparent breakdown of law enforcement in our midst. We do not attempt to explain it."

"We were and are ready to provide work for such of our employees as desire to return to work. The responsibility for refusing admission to our plants for these citizens and taxpayers to resume work must rest upon the state of Ohio and not upon the company."

The Republic Steel corporation announced that "the action of Governor Davey (in calling out troops) takes the announced plans for reopening of the plant entirely out of our hands."

Republic said "undoubtedly some of the workers will not learn of the governor's action. Our gates will be open for the protection of any worker approaching the plant. The responsibility for the safety of these men rests with the governor."

Temperature to Climb Tomorrow

Skies Will be Partly Cloudy

Tonight and Wednesday

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday and warmer tomorrow is the forecast of the United States Weather bureau today for Appleton and vicinity. Some what lower temperatures were prevailing today and at noon the mercury was at 78 degrees above zero.

Showers are probable in the extreme north portion of the state tomorrow while it will be warmer in the west central and northwest portions tonight.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 84 and 60 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Phoenix 105, Dodge 102, Sault Ste. Marie 50 and Duluth 52.

BOARD MEETING

Members of the board of education will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the Lincoln school. Routine matters will be considered.

Council to Consider Report of Trustees

A report of the trustees of the Appleton Trades and Labor council who recently engaged a full-time organizer will be heard at a regular meeting of the council Wednesday evening at the Trades and Labor hall on E. College avenue.

Earl Clark, business agent for the Appleton Building Trades council, was named the organizer.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

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"30 Years of Faithful Service"

Tells How Lawyer Cut Tax Through Insurance Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Bahamas, borrowed a slightly larger sum from the company and deducted \$141,628 from his income for interest payments.

\$53,448 Reduction
This, the witness continued, brought a reduction by reason of interest in taxes which actually amounted to \$53,448.

Before going into details of the Dwight case, Leming said that in 1931, Walter C. Baber, New York city, whom he described as a citizen of Great Britain, was instrumental in organizing at Nassau, Bahamas, the firm known as the Standard Life Insurance Co., Ltd.

The company was incorporated, he said, with 5,000 shares of \$10 per value each, of which 10 shares were subscribed for but not paid. Baber, he said, took 8 shares.

Organized in 1932
Late in 1932, Leming asserted, the organization meeting was held and elected Artemus Pritchard to be president, William C. Knowles, vice president, and Reginald Pritchard, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to Baber, one share of stock each was transferred to the present stockholders, he said, describing them as Artemus and Reginald Pritchard, Knowles, C. Trevor Kelly, and Frederick Pinder.

In late 1932, Leming said, William Baylis, who was Baber's partner in the Baber, Baylis company of New York, approached Dwight, Leming then diverted his testimony to other topics without saying what topic the two may have had under discussion.

Leming said that he "understood" the firm of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight had been dissolved. "I think last week."

Before Leming started testifying, members of the committee wrangled heatedly over methods used by the treasury in selecting for public disclosure names of persons accused of tax-dodging.

Clash at Hearing
Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) asked Undersecretary Roswell Magill of the treasury how names were being selected to illustrate types of evasion and avoidance, and then asserted he did not believe the treasury had discovered revenue loopholes only last March.

Magill replied that "most of these matters are not particularly new." Turning to Treadway, who sat next to him, Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) snapped: "There is no confusion in anybody's mind but yours."

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) began banging his gavel loudly. "Rap all you want to," Treadway roared. "I don't care whether you like it or not."

"You're just trying to get your name in the paper," interjected Representative Vinson (D-Ky.) "That's more than you do." Treadway shot back: "You can tear up the papers if you want to."

Another time Treadway stormed, "I'm not sitting here like a bump on a log."

Magill said the treasury had no list of names it wanted to give the committee and that it wanted to use names it does give merely to illustrate cases of tax avoidance.

Common Council Grants Licenses For 55 Taverns

Appropriate \$50 for Annual Street Department Picnic

Fifty-five tavern licenses were granted by the common council at an adjourned meeting at the city hall last night. Five class A liquor, nine class A beer, eight wholesale beer and three class B, beer only, licenses also were granted. An application for a tavern license by Marilyn V. Zuchike at 343 W. College avenue, was denied.

Alderman Knuijl explained the police and licenses committee recommended the application be refused because it had been reported there were violations of the law at the tavern in the past.

The council appropriated \$50 for lunch for the annual street department picnic and Mayor Goodland was instructed to name a committee to be in charge.

Oiling of Parkway boulevard and Durkee street through Erb park was ordered.

Discussing pending state legislation at length, the council instructed the city clerk to write to the state assemblymen and senator of this district asking them to oppose a bill providing full payment to the school fund when taxes are collected in February and to favor a bill which provides for an increase of 20 per cent in mileage aid to cities, towns and villages.

Several residents in the vicinity of the Konx Box and Lumber company appeared before the council and complained of odors and noise from the plant's diesel engines. The city health officer and city attorney were instructed to investigate and report at Wednesday night's meeting.

It Is Said--

THAT Harry Hanson, 875 E. Calumet street, has been showing his friends an oddly shaped egg laid by one of the family's chickens. It looks like a small cucumber pickle and is about 2 1/2 inches long with the width varying from a half to three quarters of an inch. Several months ago one of the family's hens laid an egg which weighed eight ounces and was found to be two eggs, one inside the other.

That a new game is getting a foothold in the city and is likely to be the rage before the summer is over. The game is shuffle board and A. L. Laabs already has constructed one of concrete on the lawn of his home on E. Randall avenue. It is a gathering place for neighbors each evening. The game has long been a popular pastime on ship board.

Fights for Bill On Civil Service

Governor Murphy of Michigan Summons House Floor Leaders

Lansing, Mich. —(AP)—Governor Murphy, summoned floor leaders of the house of representatives into conference today to map plans for saving the civil service bill, defeated last night by a vote of 49 to 46.

Its sponsors term it a bill to drive the "spoils system" out of state government, by placing employment on a merit basis. The measure later was laid "on the table," clickable for another test of strength.

Informed quarters said some Democrats who had promised to support civil service voted against it to retaliate against the governor because he has refused an ultimatum demanding full pardons for State Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, (D) Detroit, and others serving prison terms for election frauds.

Democrats and Republicans both voted against the measure in a surprising overthrow of administration control. Even opponents said they were surprised when the vote showed they had defeated the measure.

Murphy left no doubt that he was angry. Asserting that he could "think of no more important legislation" than civil service, he said, "I still believe this legislature will enact the bill into law."

In the event of failure, he said, initiative petitions would be started to place the measure on the ballots in the 1938 general election.

Please Drive Carefully

TRAFFIC TOLL

1937 1936

175 140

120 108

14 1

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County 4-H Clubs Win High Rating At State Meeting

Music and Drama Groups Participate in Programs at Madison

Thirteen 4-H club boys and girls from Outagamie county took part in the state camp program at Madison during the weekend. Letha Schultz, Arlene Blake, Bernice Blake, Willard Sylvester, Eleanor Wussow and Elmer Mueller from the Cleora Sunnyside 4-H club took part in the dramatic contest, offering "Babbitt's Boy."

Kermit Meltz, Verdaine Meltz, Lillian Meltz, Olive Meltz, Nathalie Schmit, Vernon Schmit and Virginia Pingel of the Elm Tree 4-H club were entered in the Music contest.

All drama groups were scored a certificate of participation and the Outagamie county unit was scored "good" by the critics. The music group received the same rating.

Rock county's group was selected to go to the state fair to present its dramatic offering, while the Lock and Shawano county units won trips to the state fair for music participation.

All took part in the program of the camp, which included trips around the city and the campus of the University of Wisconsin, conferences with university leaders and club members, instruction and project work. There were more than 1,200 persons attending, which was reported the largest state camp attendance.

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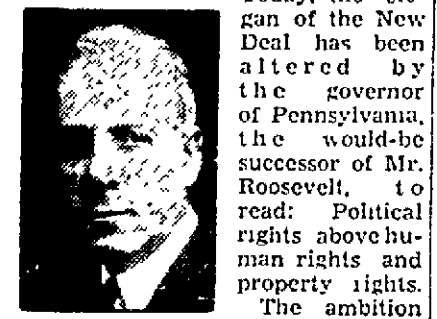
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In Outagamie County Since January

Governor Earle Is Keeping Eyes On Presidency

'Political Rights Above Human and Property Rights,' Is Slogan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Human rights above property rights! This was the slogan on which the Roosevelt administration reached the height of its popularity in the first four years.



Lawrence

Today, the slogan of the New Deal has been altered by the governor of Pennsylvania, the would-be successor of Mr. Roosevelt, to read: Political rights above human rights and property rights.

For if Governor Earle is right in what he has done, then any time a labor union wants to defeat an employer it will not be necessary to call a strike, but merely to file an affidavit that violence may break out hence the plant should be shut down. It is but another way of compelling employers to surrender their plants to irresponsible groups.

Right to Vote
What redress has the citizen who wants to work? Governor Earle and the commonwealth of Pennsylvania could be made defendants in suits for civil damages. Nobody has a right, even under the color of martial law, to deprive a man from working or from shutting down one plant and allowing others to remain open.

But the evidence showed that the mayor of the city asked for state aid merely to preserve order and was given instead a declaration of martial law, which, in effect takes the side of the strikers and materially assists them in applying pressure to the employers.

The right to work has hitherto been regarded as the most sacred of human rights. The right to be protected as one works is one of the fundamental guarantees of the constitution, the so-called privileges and immunities of citizenship itself.

Now Governor Earle, in an unprecedented action, has boldly suspended not only the guarantee of a state constitution but of the federal constitution as well. In this he is supposed to have the sympathetic approval of the Roosevelt regime, but it would not be surprising if it were later discovered that the administration here has merely chosen a 'deviant way' of permitting Governor Earle to commit political suicide and thus eliminate him as a contender against Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Won't Be Nominated
Certainly, the Democratic party will never nominate for the presidency a man who has deliberately closed down an employer's plant and refused to afford protection when asked for by the mayor of a city. Certainly, the Democrats of the south, who remember all too well the abuses conducted in the name of martial law in the reconstruction days following the war between the states, will not look with favor of the elevation to the presidency of a governor who reverts to martial law as means of avoiding the exercise of the powers

of protection to which workers and employers alike are entitled. There may be a substantial number of votes on the C. I. O. side with which the governor of Pennsylvania and the Roosevelt administration are flirting, but it begins to look as if the right of the citizen to work may have even greater support in votes for the man who dares to champion this constitutional guarantee.

There is one way, of course, to test the powers of the governor and to establish for all times a precedent which will make other governors hesitate to abuse the privilege of a declaration of martial law. It is for workmen to bring suit in the courts for damages. They might petition the courts of the state of Pennsylvania to compel the state to pay them in full for wages lost during the time the plant was shut down by order of the governor.

Suit Justified
Various grounds can be set up to justify such a petition. First, the citizen is entitled to equal protection under the law and it is discrimination for the governor of a state to close down one business establishment and allow others to operate. Second, it is negligence of duty for a governor to refuse to grant protection to a citizen who has a job and wants to keep on working.

Surely, if the chief executive of a state has the power to deprive a workman of his wages by an arbitrary edict, then he can take any other property from him without going through even the forms of confiscation.

For when workmen are deprived of their wages by order of a governor of a state, their income—their property—is being taken away from them. If it is right to take a man's income from him by order of a governor, the same official can take his house or his automobile or any other of his belongings. The courts of the nation were provided as a refuge for the citizen who is the victim of arbitrariness, whether it goes to the extreme of confiscation of wages or any other kind of property.

Governor Earle has undoubtedly entangled himself in a series of lawsuits and claims which will cost the taxpayers of the state of Pennsylvania a plenty before the last word on his declaration of martial law has been written.

(Copyright, 1937)

U. of W. Alumni Member Campaign

Individuals and Groups Receive Prizes for Efforts

Madison — Six individuals and alumni groups received awards in the membership drive marking the end of the diamond jubilee anniversary of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association. A John Berge, executive secretary, announced today.

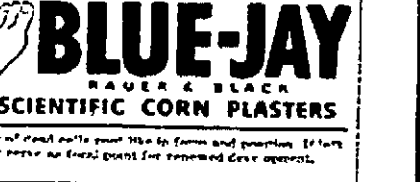
Awards, presented at a banquet of classes in reunion held in the



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CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, UGLIER

unless removed Root and All
Home paring methods mean risk of serious infection, and corns come back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever unless removed Root and All. Remove corns the easy, safe way with Blue-Jay. Stops pain instantly by removing pressure. Get Blue-Jay, 25c for 6.



BLUE-JAY
SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

National SWIM For HEALTH WEEK

June 21-28

Bathing Suit Specials

- BOYS' TRUNKS 75c
All Wool with Supporter and Belt
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- MEN'S TRUNKS 89c to \$1.95
All Wool with Supporter and Belt
- JUVENILE TRUNKS 50c
All Wool, with Belt and Supporters, 2 to 8
- LADIES' BATHING SUITS . 98c & up
- LADIES' SLACKS, 14 to 20 79c
- LADIES' BANDANAS, All Wool . 50c
- POLO SHIRTS Boys' 39c — Men's 50c
- SLEEVELESS PULL-OVER SWEATERS,
Boys' and Men's 50c

Buy Direct at the Mill

Weber Knitting Mills, Inc.

122 N. Richmond St.
Open Regular Store Hours and Saturday Evening

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"After you've done the walls, would you touch up this Old Master where it's scratched?"

Memorial Union on the university campus, were as follows:

A cup donated by Governor La Follette — to the class of 1939 for the largest increase in alumni membership shown by any class

A cup donated by Harry A. Bulhs, Minneapolis, returning president of the association, to the West Bond, Wis., alumni club for the largest increase shown by a smaller club

A cup by George Haight, Chicago alumnus, to the Minneapolis alumni group for the greatest increase by a larger club

A cup donated by William Kies, New York banker and alumnus, to Basil Patterson, Madison, who obtained 100 members, the largest individual enrollment

A cash award of \$100 by John Richards, Los Angeles, former Wisconsin mentor, to Delta Sigma Phi, commerce fraternity, for the largest

alumni membership increase shown by a campus fraternity

A cup given by Glenn Smith, Chicago alumnus, went to the class of 1897 for the largest membership increase shown by a class now in reunion

Of the 70,000 students who have attended the university, and of the 43,000 who have graduated, 5,000 are members of the alumni association, said Mr. Kies, who was honored at university commencement exercises

Building Permits Last Week Totaled \$9,725

With but six building permits issued by the building inspection department, building activities in the city slumped in the city last week. The permits amounted to \$9,725 as compared to permits totaling about \$23,500 the previous week. Three permits last week were for new residences

Home Owner Pays 2 of 5 Dollars In Property Taxes

43.8 Per Cent of Total Is Paid by Residential Real Estate

Madison — Residential property owners bear two out of every five dollars in property taxes levied in Wisconsin, according to an analysis of the property tax burden by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. A warning for taxpayers to attend review board hearings on their 1937 property assessments was also included in the Alliance statement.

Out of a total 1936 general property tax levy of \$90,000,000, residential real estate was burdened with \$43,500,000 or 48.3 per cent of the total. Mercantile and manufacturing real estate taxes rank second in carrying about one-fourth of the 1936 property tax levy; agriculture land had about one-fifth of the total and personal property absorbed only about one-tenth of the 1936 tax levy.

Looks Up Assessments
Property owners who are interested in their 1937 property assessments should look up these assessments and attend the meetings of their local board of review or lose all recourse to adjustment of assessment. Boards of review meet this year on the following dates:

- 1. Towns and villages on June 23 in the town or village hall
- 2. Cities, except Milwaukee, on July 6 in the city council chambers
- 3. Milwaukee city protests must be filed in writing with the city tax commission prior to July 19

Boards of review must remain in session at least one day from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Analyzing the property tax burden the Alliance stated: "The total property tax levy in 1936 was 12 per cent, or \$23,200,000 lower than the levy of 1929. Most of this reduction took place in personal property and in agriculture, marsh, waste, and timber lands. The 1936 levy on personal property was \$8,700,000, or 46.5 per cent lower than the 1929 tax. A large share of this reduction is due to the removal of automobiles and motor vehicles from the personal property assessment rolls.

The tax on agriculture, marsh, waste and timber lands in 1936 was \$11,200,000, or 37.1 per cent lower than the 1929 tax.

"No material reduction occurred throughout the depression on the

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Movie researchers are always getting themselves into quandaries, but I never expected them to stumble or doubt when it came to Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

That shows how little I know. Shame on me, I thought Lincoln composed it on a train ride to the battlefield, writing on wrapping paper. So did you, probably—but "just folk lore," say Paramount's experts.

What bothers them is that they've unearthed eight versions of the address. While, one they haven't decided it boils down to this: Lincoln himself wrote six of the versions, one before he left Washington, one at Gettysburg before the dedication ceremonies, and four afterward. A reporter transcribed the seventh, and Charles Hale, member of the Massachusetts delegation to the ceremonies, transcribed the eighth in longhand, unofficially.

The version most widely known as the sixth, written by Lincoln some time after he made the speech, for incorporation in George Bancroft's "Autograph Leaves of Our Country's Authors." But did he say precisely that—that is the question.

One Solution
Personally, I liked the Charles Laughton version in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Why don't they run the picture again and find out what Laughton said Lincoln said?

No flower blushes so thoroughly unseen as a Hollywood actor in minor pictures. He can play a corking bit in a two-reel comedy and still be "discovered" the first time he checks in a major feature.

Benay Baker—friend of Kenny Burrell—was supposed to be pretty funny in some two-reelers. But he got nothing more to do for nine months. He was at the point where he had to decide whether he'd give his ear to the collectors here or in New York and was favoring the latter, when he got a minor assignment in a "B" picture.

The picture soured, but the studio powers said it. They signed him.

Painful Death
Heard about a Hollywood hostess of ten years ago, the social queen of her time, who went to a party given by a social queen of today. The lady didn't recognize any of the guests, and none of the guests knew her. Hollywood is

where death is quick but not painless. Basil Rathbone, the means, plays the romantic lead in the Bobby Bren feature, "Make A Wish." To calm audience fears that Rathbone is up to his old tricks, the scenarists plotted a three-minute scene at the beginning showing that he is a nice, philosophical fellow. In three minutes you're supposed to erase all those bogeyman ideas you've got about him. It's a real test.

Studies often pass up a player who then proceeds to score a hit at another plant. What Metro reported on Deanna Durbin, who clicked at Universal, is not in the archives.

But I think the report card on Fred Astaire (who made his first film at M-G-M) takes the prize for picturequeness in blundering. "Slightly bald and can dance a little," said the fellow who is probably an ex-Metroite now.

Samuel D. Riddle, who owned Man O' War and now owns War Admiral, 1937 Kentucky Derby winner, is said never to have wagered on the races.

Wednesday Evening, June 23
7:30 to 9 P. M.

BLANKET SHOW

We Invite All Our Friends to the Wednesday Evening Showing of Our Complete Fall Line of Blankets and Comfortables. All were bought at prices much below replacement today. The display includes genuine Hudson Bay Blankets, Down Filled Comfortables, and the largest assortment of Cotton, Part Wool, and All Wool Blankets you have ever seen. Orders may be placed if you wish, but you are under no obligation.

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About the tobaccos ...
A good cigarette must start with mild ripe tobaccos. Chesterfields are Milder and BETTER-TASTING ... because they are made of mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos ... aged two years or more.

Now about the paper ...
You notice Chesterfield's pleasant agreeable taste just as soon as you light one because ...
Chesterfield paper is PURE and has no taste or odor.

And the way they're made
Chesterfields are FIRMLY ROLLED and made full cigarette size for the best smoking ... 2-3/4" long and 1-1/16" around ... the Chesterfield standard.

... when you know these things
you know why Chesterfields give you
MORE PLEASURE...why
They Satisfy



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LEWIS ORDERS THE COUNTRY AROUND

At Bethlehem's Cambria plant 15,000 men, receiving about \$100,000 a day, have been busy fabricating great quantities of an article which is practically indispensable in America's far-flung building construction program.

Mr. Lewis tried to induce these 15,000 to join C.I.O. but without success. Whatever line of reasoning a man may follow, and whether to his own eventual benefit or not, we have heretofore subscribed to the doctrine in America that if an individual wanted to belong to a certain church, political party or labor union that was entirely his business and no one else's; and if he didn't want to belong he could go fishing on Sunday and election day and decline to join anything by way of organized labor.

But that doctrine, while living still in theory, has been abolished by the Administration influence and coercion.

And you are going to join C.I.O. whether you like it or not. Perhaps you've heard of the men who didn't like strawberries and cream but were forced to eat them nonetheless, rash or not.

The new plan of attack is perfectly evident. The tactics employed at the Cambria plant will be drawn up and forced upon the country, no doubt, if they are successful in Pennsylvania.

First Mr. Lewis directed a strike at the plant. C.I.O. membership was too small to be of material consequence. This made the strike a fizzle.

So Mr. Lewis undertook another maneuver. That the public might not even mistake the control he exercises over our rulers he demanded of the President that Mr. Roosevelt direct the governors of certain states, including Pennsylvania of course, to close the plants wherever there was any disorder. And Mr. Lewis would see to the disorder. In fact Mr. Lewis is a high mogul of disorder and an expert in all its phases.

But, it is evident, the President and his underling, Governor Earle, pointed out to Mr. Lewis that that gentleman should lower his voice a little because it is not good practice to have tyrants expose their plans or their talents too abruptly.

So, we conclude, and not without good reason, that a farce was written, a silly little farce, in order to mislead and deceive the public.

As part of the droll circus thus made necessary Mr. Lewis followed up his threats of disorder by calling a strike of his coal miners, thereby breaking another C.I.O. contract, and with various flying squadrons, threatened civil war upon Johnstown. We hope the placid reader will not mistake the fact that Governor Earle did not want to declare martial law and shut down the plant unless he had an excuse; and an order from Mr. Lewis, while a powerful thing no doubt in the minds of all, was not sufficient.

But with civil war threatened upon Johnstown the governor moved. He didn't move against those who threatened the civil war but against the 15,000 peaceful workers. He didn't move against the man who is making labor's name anathema everywhere in the country because of the dishonorable practices that take place so readily under him, but he moved to put out of the picture those who were defending their homes and their firesides, heretofore in America, but alas, no longer, suitable things to defend.

So Governor Earle suspended democratic government and declared martial law, which is no law at all but the will of a tyrant enforced with bullets.

It might well have been supposed that if 15,000 men wanted to work at excellent pay in any plant and turn out materials that another hundred thousand men were waiting to convert into bridges, engines, buildings and all sorts of machinery, the representative of law and order might be expected to somewhat protect those who wished to work, and certainly when they represented an overwhelming majority of the workers in that particular plant.

But such is not the case. The important thing in America today is not the 15,000 workers, nor the 100,000 workers, nor law and order, nor reasonable labor unions, but the face of John L. Lewis; and the President and his underling, Governor Earle, are devoted to saving the face of Mr. Lewis.

That the act of so saving said face may involve the loss of millions or tens of millions in wages throughout the country, and drain it of the small amount of confidence it has in the dependability of words of honor, contracts, promises or even the constitution, is of secondary importance to the fact that last year a gentleman by the name of Lewis picked up \$600,000 and turned it over to the Democratic campaign fund—and a man in the very best and most vigorous health can bet his sweet life that he didn't turn it over for nothing.

Strange, is it not, that the American Federation of Labor never received and could never obtain such sweet and paternal treatment?

Never before in America have such open and notorious crimes against our laws and our people been perpetrated to please the vanity and enhance the power of one man, a brawny, quarrelsome sort of man, curt in his orders, quick with his temper, but withal a smart man, as evidenced by that \$600,000 contribution.

Today in Pennsylvania laws count for absolutely nothing although presumably these laws came from the people. Promises are ground into dust before they are cold, although these promises served as the consideration for legitimate purposes. And honor is held by certain gentlemen high in positions of authority on about the same plane that the Duke of Valentino placed it. It was the duke's most delectable practice, you may remember, to invite his enemies to a banquet in celebration of peace and friendship and then poison or dagger them before the night was old.

America may escape because America is lucky and slow to anger but we are pretty close to a precipice. And it is just as nasty a one, and just as foolhardy, as packing the court.

Perhaps we need a purge. Perhaps, as a people, we are becoming plethoric. Perhaps a civil conflict is on the horizon. And perhaps von Bernhardt was right when he said that war, extensive blood-letting, was a "biological necessity."

"THE PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS WRONG"

A book entitled "Gone With the Wind" has been sweeping the country. It is a marvelous book. It is written around the most thrilling and tragic drama in American history, and perhaps all history, the Civil war, or, as the Southerners insist upon calling it, the War Between the States.

Wherever ballots have been cast "Gone With the Wind" has been voted the blue ribbon of the year, with just one exception.

There is an organization which is called The American Writers' Congress. It is composed of men and women who admit very decided sympathies for the Left in everything political.

When this congress voted upon the best book of the year there was but one ballot out of the nearly 500 cast that put "Gone With the Wind" first.

And in that test vote that is otherwise of no consequence we find the real point of divergence between the people of America, industrious, steady, intelligent, good-natured, and little cliques, whether of the loose Left or the reactionary Right.

These little cliques would tell you the people are all wrong, are out of step, do not know what is going on.

But the people will tell you after viewing the little cliques that extremes are not satisfactory to them, and, it may just be, that the extremes are mistaken and the people are right.

This congress of writers sniffed contemptuously at "Gone With the Wind" merely because it did not somehow or other support or favorably embellish the crank notions that come to oppositional minds with or without beer, long whiskers, equally long hair and the devotion "to the proletarian cause."

It is certainly hard that the proletarians themselves will not read proletarian literature.

THE RESIGNATION OF M. BLUM
 Premier Blum made a record as a man of patience and good temper.

Under heavy conditions he was placid and turned back many a dangerous attack with a soft answer.

But he was elected to office on an impossible platform. He promised labor a shortening of hours and an increase in pay, and he promised the great middle class of France, which owns its bond issues, that the franc would not be devalued, while he promised the rest of the nation that his reforms would not increase the cost of living.

It is peculiar that a people could believe the possibility of keeping all promises because there was no more chance to do so than to fly to the sun.



MAYBE IT'S THE HEAT

Jonah— Pumpkin Center

Lots of people seem to be worrying about all the gold coming to this country. We got about 50% of all there is in the world. Wonder if we couldn't all work a little harder and buy all the rest.

Then we could dig it out of that hole in Kentucky, divide it all up and go on a sound money basis. Tear up the bonds and paper money and do business with the best money there is.

Wonder what those foreign countries that selling us all the gold are taking for it? If they take out notes maybe we can buy all their gold and then repudiate the notes like they done to us and get even once.

We got a lot of Republican paper money that's darn doubtful. You just dig out your paper dollars and you will see that the Republican dollars or five dollars read (This certifies there has been deposited) and signed Andrew Mellon. And the Democratic money reads (This certifies there is deposited) and signed Henry Morgenthau.

Now that (has been) stuff might all have been taken when the Republicans moved out. I'd sooner have mine read "There is." I've been trading those Republican dollars for buffalo nickels.

I don't want to be caught in any of their technical phraseology and "and/or" stuff.
 —Ezekiel Sodbuster.

P. S. Vesuvius "has been" in eruption. There ain't any there now.

The heck there ain't.

AMATEUR GARDENING

Toiling and perspiring.
 With hoe and rake and spade.
 All the while desiring
 A quiet spot in the shade.

Digging little furrows.
 Sowing little seeds.
 Watering them so carefully.
 Watching them come up weeds.

Solemnly vowing, "This is the last."
 Work has been all in vain:
 Time marches on; winter is past—
 Hoeing and raking again.

—THE LITTLE BUNDLE

It seemed odd that the Doctor should eye me queerly when I reached for a highball Sunday afternoon at the golf club, because he knew I had earned it by tramping over eighteen holes on a hot day. Then I realized that the Doctor was paying no attention to my bad habits.

The Doctor was preparing to break the news about Clarence Kleiber, a fellow worker, who was to die a few hours later.

His passing leaves me resentful — wondering WHY. It leaves me a little frightened — wonder what next. Clarence Kleiber was not only a gentleman with a personality that softly demanded friendship and respect; he was also a rising member of his craft.

So, whether you knew him or not, you, too, have lost.

Jonah-the-corporator

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

KEEPING UP THE PLACE
 Crisp muslin curtains and a box
 Of marigolds and pinks and phlox;
 A freshly painted wall . . . the grace
 Of tree shade in a garden space—
 This is just "keeping up the place!"

Flower seeds you blossom in the spring
 Awake to happy blossoming.
 Inside, a well-scrubbed kitchen sends
 A message of good cheer, and lends
 Its spicy odors to good friends.

There is no dust or gloom to mar
 This little house where kind hearts are.
 And here where sunbeams interlace
 To make a pattern on your face.
 You call it "keeping up the place!"
 (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 21, 1927
 Mrs. Norman E. Brekaw of Neehan won the prize for low score with a 45 at the weekly golf tournament for women of Riverview Country club Monday afternoon on the club links. Mrs. George Gilbert of Neehan was second with a score of 47.

A mass band concert and festival under the auspices of the Chilton city band and Chilton society No. 23, G. Germania, was held at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon. The Chilton band was assisted by the bands of Wrightstown, Greenleaf, Hilbert, Brillion and Elkhart Lake, all under the direction of Carl Wolf.

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, New London, and Abner E. Fredenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fredenberg, Neopit, was solemnized Monday morning in the Catholic parish church at New London. The Rev. Otto Kolbe performed the ceremony.

A merger has been effected between the properties of Menasha Printing and Carton company of Menasha and the Marathon Paper Mills of Rothschild, Wis. The latter property is located near Wausau.

Twenty-five years ago

Tuesday, June 25, 1912
 The county tuberculosis sanatorium, to be built in this county jointly by the state and the county, is expected to be finished some time next fall. Miss Edythe Tate and W. H. Grabner, of the state board of control, are in the county and before they leave a definite decision on a site will be made.

The highest temperature of the season was recorded that day when the mercury rose to 92 degrees above zero.

HATCHING ANOTHER EAGLE'S EGG.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

THE BABY'S TEETH
 In view of the vast concern of parents, grandparents, neighbors and saintly camps about the effect of health upon detention or vice versa, it is remarkable how indifferent everybody is about the effect of health upon the development and preservation of the teeth after the child has cut enough teeth to matter.

One reason for the widespread popular indifference about preservation of the teeth and prevention of tooth decay is, I think, the great gullibility of dentists and their passive attitude toward nostrum and quackery propaganda. Child-minded folk, assume that this absurd tendency is so, since the dentists apparently acquiesce or seldom utter a word of protest or denial.

Despite the dignified silence of the near-doctors if you get what I mean there is a growing popular conception of the need of calcium and phosphorus to insure the developments of sound teeth and to keep the teeth free from decay or caries (cavity formation). In this newfangled idea there is much truth, though it does not seem that calcium or phosphorus compound, organic or inorganic, nutritive or medicinal, is essential for the prospective mother, the young infant or the child. There is no scientific and no clinical evidence that such medicine is in any way beneficial to the teeth of mother, infant or growing child, except in certain instances of deficiency disease where the physician's care is indispensable. As a routine prophylactic measure it is of no advantage to feed mother or child such mineral elements or salts. Milk provides all the phosphorus and calcium the metabolism of mother or child requires.

There is, however, the best of experimental and a mounting weight of clinical or practical evidence that an optimal intake of vitamin D protects the mother's teeth from softening and decaying due to the demands for phosphorus and calcium to supply the needs of the growing fetus, but also promotes more vigorous development of the jaws and teeth of the coming child—or the foundation thereof.

The growing fetus, it must be remembered, demands a certain amount of calcium and phosphorus for the formation of skeletal tissues or structures which later on will be bone, teeth, nerve, muscle, and takes these essential elements from the mother's bones or teeth if necessary. That is, the fetus takes the calcium and phosphorus from the mother's ration and so the mother's own metabolism suffers from shortage.

An optimal intake of vitamin D—more than is ordinarily considered necessary to maintain health—is especially important throughout pregnancy. It is no less important that it is that the baby shall receive a daily ration of vitamin D throughout the first year of life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Foods Poor in Vitamin D
 What foods furnish vitamin D? (T. M. F.)
 Answer—There is a limited amount of vitamin D in whole milk, cream, butter and yolk of eggs. Practically none in any other food for man. Doubtful whether infant or child can get enough vitamin D from milk or egg yolk. Exposure of naked skin to sunlight enables body to produce its own vitamin D. Generally advisable to give every infant some suitable preparation of vitamin D daily to supplement normal diet and exposure to sunlight.

Aluminum Paint
 Is it sanitary to paint inside of ice box with aluminum paint? Are waterless aluminum cookers approved by medical or health authorities? (M. M.)
 Answer—Yes, to both questions.
Tonsil Diathermy
 On account of the distance of the doctor's office from my home I had both sides treated at one time. The first time this caused a moderate reaction. The second time my throat was exceedingly sore for four or five days. Now it is time for another visit. (M. S.)
 Answer—I believe it is unwise to attempt so much at one seance. Take your time and you will get more satisfactory results.
 (Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
 Washington—Such an atmosphere of Biblical sanctity has been thrown about Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" by calling it the "Joseph plan," that it is time someone threw light on just what the original Joseph plan came to.

As might have been expected, Joseph, who was the Secretary Wallace of his day, did very well for himself and his erring brethren. But the dirt farmers along the Nile got it in the neck in no uncertain terms. Even Moses, certainly a friendly historian, conceded the farmers were in a sore plight.

Joseph, it will be remembered, was sold into Egypt by his jealous brothers. By interpreting the king's dream as indicating seven fat years were to be followed by seven lean ones, he won favor and was put in charge of storing up the fat year surpluses for redistribution in the lean.

Sharecroppers
 Everything went well swimmingly during the fat years, but when the lean years came around, the Egyptians, cropless and poor, came to the government for aid, their own money already gone.
 "Give your cattle," said Joseph. They did, and he gave them feed and seed for another year. (Feed and seed loans.)
 "When that year was ended," continues the story in Genesis, "they came unto him the second year and said unto him, we will not hide it from my lord, now that our money is spent; my lord also hath our herds of cattle; there is not ought left in the sight of my lord but our bodies and lands."
 "Wherefore . . . buy us and our land for bread, and we and our land will be servants unto Pharaoh. . . . And Joseph bought all the land of Egypt for Pharaoh. . . .
 "Then Joseph said unto the people, behold, I have bought you this day and your land for Pharaoh; lo, here is seed for you, and ye shall sow the land. And it shall come to pass in the increase, that ye shall give the fifth part unto Pharaoh, and four parts shall be your own."
 Thus was Egypt transformed into a nation of sharecroppers.

Not Exact Parallel
 For the sake of clarity, it should be explained that the Wallace plan does not fully parallel the Joseph plan. Under the Wallace plan, when the secretary determines that a surplus exists, he may require growers of certain major commodities to store under lock and key up to one-fifth of their production.

The growers then may borrow from the government on these stored crops. When a lean year comes along and prices begin to get out of hand, the secretary asks the farmers to pay up their loans. Thus enough stored wheat is released back into the market to restore normal.

Secretary Wallace is not quite sure just what would happen if he had seven fat years in a row—and then seven lean ones.

Here and There Around World

SWELL ITALY'S SURPLUS
 Rome—Italy's fiscal year will close June 30 with a surplus of just over \$50,000,000, due to profits from gold given the country by public-spirited subjects and to revaluation of gold reserves when the lira was devalued.

The surplus, according to Secretary of the Treasury Theon di Revel, will be used for "burdens of an exceptional nature." Well-informed circles say these "burdens" fall in Italy's rearmament program designed to keep proportional step with Britain.

HEALTH SUPREME COURT
 Bad Willbad, Germany—(P)—Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick has forwarded an establishment of a kind of Supreme Court of Health to pass on doubtful cases of a citizen's fitness to procreate. "Ill-conceived" Christian charity, he said, had been permitted deliberately to thwart the natural process of elimination of the unfit. The minister asserted that many foreign states were following Germany's example in efforts to improve their stock by control and legislation.

THERE'S A LIMIT
 London—(T)—Coronation banners linger here and sea-dog George Arthur Stacey couldn't stand it any longer.

A St. Albans magistrate sentenced him to 12 months for tearing down coronation banners—and breaking into a shop—when he pleaded guilty.

"I was fed up with seeing nothing but 'God Save the King and Queen' about," he explained.

READS 61 BOOKS
 Shanghai, China—(P)—A library of 61 books, all of which he has read, is the property of Den Ping-sen, Shanghai's brightest boy, who, at the age of four and a half, according to the Chinese press, has won so many scholarships that his education has been provided for.

PRIVATE BLACKSMITH
 Urbana, O.—(P)—The Metzger blacksmith shop, where for 45 years horses have been taken to get new shoes, now shoes only one horse—an old mare owned by Ben Dickerson.

L. R. Metzger and his son, Clarence, who operate the shop, abandoned general horse-shoeing several years ago but they had been fitting shoes to Dickerson's old mare for many years and "just couldn't let the old girl down."

PAGE DIOGENES
 Salt Lake, Mont.—(P)—Miss Bertha H. Whittell, a teacher, lost \$1,500—and found an honest man. She dropped the purse, containing cash and collateral, on a highway.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris, driving to Spokane, found the purse in the road and returned it to Miss Whittell as soon as they reached their destination.

Church Picnics Mark Activities For Coming Week

Conventions Outside Appleton to Attract Many Clergymen and Laymen

Annual church picnics here and conventions elsewhere continue to occupy the attention of Appleton clergymen and their congregations this week. Zion Lutheran church had its picnic last Sunday. Memorial Presbyterian church had an outdoor service at Alicia park and the First English Lutheran and St. John's Evangelical and Reformed churches have theirs planned for next Sunday. On Thursday the servers at St. Mary's Catholic church will have their annual picnic at Menominee park, Oshkosh, and on Saturday the Sunday school of Emmanuel Evangelical church will have its picnic at Erb park.

The Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, D. D., Columbus, Ohio, executive secretary of the Indiana mission board of the American Lutheran church, preached the English sermon at the Zion Lutheran school and Sunday school festival Sunday at Pierce park. His subject was "Gospel Preaching By the American Lutheran Church in India." In the German service the Rev. Theodore Marth spoke on "St. Paul Was Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." Next Sunday there will be a confessional and holy communion service at Zion church at 8:30 in the morning, preceding the regular English service at 9 o'clock.

Annual Outing.
First English Lutheran's annual outing next Sunday will begin with a basket picnic dinner from 12 to 1 at Erb park, followed by a children's program at 1:30 at the park. The regular church services will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning at the church, not in the park. St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church will have its 10:30 morning service in Pierce park Sunday. There will be a basket lunch at noon, followed by entertainment and games with prizes.

Brilliant Camp Meeting.
The brilliant camp meeting for Methodists closed Sunday night after a successful 5-day session, with Dr. Gilbert Cox, pastor of the local First Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of the final evangelistic service. Last night the Epworth League institute for Methodists opened its 7-day session at Brilliance. Among those on the faculty are the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, district superintendent, and the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Neenah. The institute theme is "Developing Christian Character."

Convention Opens.
"An Open Door" is the theme of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention which opened today in Beaver Dam and continues through Thursday. The First Baptist church of Appleton is represented at the sessions by its pastor, the Rev. R. H. Spangler, and by Mr. Peter Stallman, Sunday superintendent. Several cars of Appleton women are going to Beaver Dam Wednesday for the women's session, that afternoon in the auditorium of Linfield hall.

Another event in which Baptists are interested this week is the ice cream social which the young people of the church will sponsor Friday night on the lawn at the Roy Harriman home, 1150 E. Pacific street. The Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will give an ice cream social Friday, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the basement of the church.

The daily vacation Bible school of the Gospel temple is in its second week, and attendance is growing daily. The closing exercises will take place on July 2, at which there will be an exhibition of the work done.

Back from Meet.
The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, has returned from Lake Geneva, where he preached Sunday at the annual conference for college men of nine middlewestern states. His subject was "Living in Two Worlds At Once." Dr. Milton C. Townner, assistant to the president of Lawrence college, presided at the conference. Next Sunday the Rev. Mr. Hanna will preach his last sermon until September at the local church. During the months of July and August he will preach at the Church of the Pilgrims, Provincetown, Mass., and during his absence the Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant pastor, will be in charge of the Appleton church.

Monday night the weekly Perpetual Help devotion was held at St. Joseph Catholic church. At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the lesson-sermon on Sunday included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"God creates and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them. Material evolution implies that the great First Cause must become material, and afterwards must either return to Mind or go down into dust and nothingness. The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development."

RESULTS GUARANTEED



We Can Completely Rid Your Home of Bed Bugs.
BAY Exterminating Company
Write us at Green Bay



YOUNGSTOWN STRIKERS HOLD PROTEST MEETING

Meeting in Youngstown, O., at the scene of rioting between police and pickets in which two were killed and 25 injured, steel strikers heard an address by James Stevenson, a steel workers organizing committee organizer, denounce the action of the police. A portion of the crowd is shown here. The two deaths in Youngstown brought the toll of the 25-day steel strike affecting 100,000 workers in seven states, to 12.

Arrogance of Tax Bureau Is Challenged by Pegler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The arrogance of the treasury department toward the citizens in the application of the income tax has not been challenged for a long time, and the agents nowadays are encouraged to believe that, like a cop in a traffic case, they must be feared and placated. Like a cop, also, they have the bulge on the citizen in any controversy over a tax matter, for there is a disposition to accept their word and their judgment as to the right or wrong of any dispute.

Mr. Roosevelt's current campaign against not only fraudulent evaders but tax payers who are admitted to have complied with the law will tend to make them even more overbearing than they were ten years ago when Senator Schall, of Minnesota, spoke as follows:

"The one glaring governmental agency that constitutes a menace to the citizens is the income tax bureau, which often goes outside the constitutional limitations, and frequently harasses the citizens by unjust exactions, and by the oppressive conduct of its agents. This system has one defect that is fundamental. That is its lack of certainty involving not only the time and manner of payment but the clear, definite and fixed amount. While the bureau is a babel of conflicting regulations and opinions, it believes it is so entrenched by authority granted and assumed, and by its anonymous character that it even dares to attack the citizens by a charge of fraud without substantial pretext or cause."

Individual Can Be Smeared and Humiliated.
This criticism was made in the good old days of prosperity and economic royalty when the bureau was much less bold than it has become under the New Deal. There will be little restraint now that the president has frankly held that an individual who has obeyed the law may be smeared and humiliated merely because the president wants him smeared and humiliated. Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt has made no direct mention of, and no apparent reference to the income tax cases of the Huey Long gang in New Orleans, who were indicted when Huey was fighting the administration, but exonerated without formal trial after Huey's death and the political reconciliation common to the second Louisiana purchase. Jim Farley went fishing last winter with Seymour Weiss, one of the Louisiana defendants, who was happily vindicated by the dismissal of the indictments, and Mr. Roosevelt found Mr. Weiss socially eligible and agreeable when he stopped in New Orleans on the way to the Gulf to fish.

"Such a regime of bureaucracy is deadly," Senator Schall said 10 years ago. "The bureau's increasing arbitrary authority is becoming more sinister and obtrusive, and the system is increasing in complexity and confusion. The procedure of enforcement goes much deeper than that of a tax collecting system. The bureau is inquisitorial. It is bureaucracy. Washington is cluttered with its offices. Its forces swarm over the country and the cardinal doctrine under which it operates is to inspire the citizen with fear. Agents, spies and snipers annoy and plague the citizens. The agents and inspectors, rarely of a high order in point of skill or character, must show some kind of results."

"The bureau grades them for promotion of increased salary or still

better for the 'Honor Roll,' not on what taxes are finally returned to the government, but by the amounts they 'mark up' first or charge against the taxpayer. That practice permits and promotes, if it does not direct, a species of blackmail against the American citizen. It requires no skill or integrity to attack the decent citizen, so the agents can trump up taxes and charges against the perfectly recent tax payer, and magnify and twist pretexts to do it. Once having started in pursuit, the agent assumes authority to impute fraud to the most innocent transactions, and the perfectly honest tax payer must submit to indignities, odium, accusations of fraud and criminality, and be put to heavy expenses to prove to his own government that he is not a criminal. The various departments back up the agents on the principle that any doubt must be resolved against the tax payer. A citizen is advised not to show his indignation before those whom his hearing is had as they can make it go hard with him. Advice is unhesitatingly given to crook the kno to those before whom one goes for a hearing, and these hearings are little better than a star chamber affair where every bias and partiality are against the tax payer."

But they were comparatively decent then. Nowadays not even government wire-tapping is considered unethical in the espionage over citizens who may be strictly honest, and as for political blackmail, the Louisiana indictments and their dismissal after the second Louisiana purchase will suffice as an example.

TO AVOID TREASON

Oklahoma City.—The name, huh, is Ar-kan-saw. Pronounce it Ar-kan-zez and you are committing treason.

The Oklahoma City chamber of commerce, planning to dedicate one of its programs to the state of Arkansas, wrote to the Little Rock chamber of commerce just to make sure the name wouldn't be pronounced wrong.

"Everybody now pronounces the name of the state 'Arkansas,'" said the clarifying letter, "and it is little less than high treason to pronounce it differently."

Less Chance of Death at Lower Speeds, Secretary Of Not Over 50 Club Says

"The margin of escape from death or serious injury when involved in an automobile accident becomes less as the speed is increased," Lincoln H. Lippincott, Chicago, executive secretary of the "Not Over 50" club, said in his talk concerning the possibilities of reducing the number of fatalities and accidents in Appleton at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club in the Conway hotel yesterday.

"This community," said Mr. Lippincott, "cannot isolate itself. It should link up with a statewide and nationwide organization. Wisconsin has over 3,500 members who are definitely pledged to keep their top speed under 50 miles an hour. The membership in the United States and Canada now totals 108,231.

"Letters from many of these members indicate that the majority of drivers wish to keep out of danger and when they know the hazards they face, they are eager to find ways of avoiding them. Because we have gradually become used to higher and higher speeds, we have failed to recognize and adjust properly to them."

"We advocate keeping under 50 because we know there is less chance of death or accident in the lower brackets. The National Safety council records show that one out of every eleven accidents where speeds are in excess of fifty miles an hour, results in a fatality. Where the speed is between 40 and 50, one accident in 25 caused a death. In many cities, such as Evanston, St. Louis, and St. Paul, the reduction of speed has immediately resulted in fewer accidents and fewer fatalities. In the last 12 years, rural fatalities have increased 157 per cent. Fatalities in cities have increased only 27 per cent."

Effect of Speed.
Mr. Lippincott illustrated the effect of speed by saying, "If I toss this bullet at you," he said, "you will catch it and toss it back. But, if through the force of run-powder I hurl it at you at the rate of 900 feet a second, you will not throw it back. Accidents at speeds below 50 miles an hour make work for the doctor and repairman. Accidents at higher speeds make work for the undertaker and the junk man."

"A car traveling at 50 miles per

hour requires 220 feet to stop. At 60, it needs 317 feet. Speed means more force and less time. Recent studies have shown that the fastest runner in the world cannot get out of the way of a car moving 35 miles an hour unless he is farther than 40 feet away."

"Those who know speed best, the experts, racing drivers, are joining the club and adding their influence to its work. Sir Malcolm Campbell, who holds the speed record for the operation of an automobile, has definitely stated that as far as he is concerned, 50 miles per hour is the top speed between

titles, and then only under ideal conditions.

"Tests have shown that speed saves little time in comparison to the increased danger. A test run made in Kansas over a three hundred mile route showed only twenty-five minutes saved between an average top speed of 60 and one of 50. Twice as many cars were passed at the higher speed. Every time a car is passed there is increased probability of accident."

Appeal for Parents

"The 'Not Over 50' club has a special appeal for parents. Many are organizing Club units and the boys and girls are not only signing getting others to join. Recently, nine Wisconsin schools organized such units."

Mr. Lippincott emphasized the interest that employers are showing in the club. "They recognize that injury to workers away from business has just as definite an effect upon the flow of production as do accidents in the plant."

He quoted from the experience of the General Electric company,

that during the last ten years three times as many employees had been killed in automobile accidents as had been fatally injured in plant accidents. "The 'Not Over 50' club," he declared, "helps to get the worker down to the job without injury, saves him from worry because his car has killed some one. Employers recognize that the red arrow reminder on the speedometer influences the driver to keep his speed down."

"The 'Not Over 50' club is the logical answer to the agitation for governors on motor cars," Mr. Lippincott asserted. "We believe the governor should not be on the motor, but in the mind of the motorist."

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strains, exposure or similar causes. Chastity Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 15 years. Ask for

CRICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

***Here's why most Appleton motorists can afford a Packard...**

***It costs only a dollar or two more a week to buy a PACKARD SIX than any car in the "LOW-PRICED FIVE"**

AND a Packard Six doesn't cost a penny more than those cheaper cars to run! It rivals them all in fuel economy—actually averages less, we believe, for service costs. And it's the only car in the lower-priced field with enduring identity!

Your present car will probably cover the down payment on a Packard Six—if so, the balance will amount to as little as \$31 a month. Come in—let us show you why more than half of all the purchasers of the Packard Six are coming up from the "low-priced five" field!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE Here are the figures for Appleton, based on required down payment percentages and uniform number of monthly payments:

CAR A—\$4.84	more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR B—\$4.39	more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR C—\$3.63	more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR D—\$2.12	more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR E—\$2.05	more a week buys a Packard Six

Zelie Motor Co.
130 N. Morrison St. Phone 80 Appleton, Wis.

Outstanding Diamond Specials for JUNE



5-Diamond Band \$12.50 5 genuine diamonds across the top of this lovely solid gold wedding band. 30c a Week	8-Diamond Pair \$29.75 3 diamonds in the engagement ring... 5 in the matching wedding band. 75c a Week	5-Diamond Ring \$33.75 Large center diamond and 4 side diamonds in an exquisitely engraved solid gold mounting of yellow gold. \$1 a Week
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JUNE-SILVERWARE SPECIAL

50 PIECE ROGERS & BRO.
Original Rogers Silverplate XS Tripleplate... A \$47.50 Value. For a LIMITED TIME. FOR ONLY
\$24.95
50c a Week

EUGENE WALD
JEWELER and OPTICIAN
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

Here Is The NEW

1937 AIR CONDITIONED COOLERATOR

Here is everything you have wished for... low first cost... constant low temperature with proper moisture to prevent food spoilage and maintain food values... low operating cost... safe, carefree food protection for less money.

With a new air-conditioned ice refrigerator, you can make crystal clear, tasteless ice cubes in five minutes, and smooth, tasty frozen desserts. No covered dishes are necessary to prevent foods drying out and the obnoxious mixing of food flavors.

LUTZ ICE CO.

306 N. Superior St. Phone 2 Appleton

Delegates to State Meet Are Elected

DELEGATES to the state convention to be held in Milwaukee Aug. 8, 9, and 10 were elected at the American Legion auxiliary meeting last night at the Odd Fellows hall. The delegates are Mrs. Blanch Jannes, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. Louis Michelson, Miss Helen Hauert, Mrs. Clarence Bartz, Mrs. Max Koletzke, Mrs. Leslie Holzer, Mrs. Darcey McGee, Mrs. Lloyd Root and Mrs. Elmer Schabo. The alternates are Mrs. Emory Greunke, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Clark Goldbeck, Mrs. Sylvester Adrian, Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and Mrs. Henry Kleisner.

Reports were given on the May convention in Marinette, and the women voted to hold the July meeting in Pierce park with a supper for the legion after the business meeting. The auxiliary also voted to give money to the Child Welfare association, the rehabilitation department, the Salvation Army, and the M. Louise Wilson fund.

Mrs. George Katsoulas, a native of Greece, told some interesting facts about that country. She wore a dress that had belonged to her great-grandmother, who had been the wife of an officer of the government.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park for a regular meeting, cards and a picnic lunch at 6 o'clock. Members will each bring one covered dish, sandwiches and dishes for each member of their family. The place of the picnic has been changed from Alicia park to Pierce park, and in case of rain will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall.

About 135 persons attended the pot-luck supper which was part of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary picnic Monday at Alicia park. Earlier in the afternoon, before their husbands joined them, the women played cards with prizes going to Mrs. George Butz, Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig at bridge and to Mrs. Harry Dietz at schafkopf. Mrs. E. W. Schueler won the traveling prize. There were about 40 children there, and they played games under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Zschachner and Mrs. Nora Krueger.

At the meeting at Castle hall last night, the Pythian Sisters decided to give a picnic for their families at Pierce park on July 15. Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage has charge of the arrangements, and Mrs. Richard Buxton and Mrs. Edwin Wilton will assist her.

The Women of the Moose will install officers at their meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker, who is the retiring past regent of the local chapter, will be the grand installing officer.

A large group of Appleton delegates will go to the convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles tomorrow in Racine. Delegates are Dr. A. Lester Koch, Frank J. Huntz, Carl Fose, Oscar Kunitz, Edward Boldt and Elmer Koerner, and the alternates are Leo Flynn, Dr. William C. Felton, Andrew Schiltz, Sr., Fred E. Schepler, Gust Fenzl and Henry Sueda. A larger group will be going down Saturday. The local lodge will put in a bid for the 1938 convention.

Missionary Group To Meet Thursday And Discuss Book

The Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold a meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The chapter in the study book "The Education of Nerve" will be taken up. Various members of the organization will discuss the chapter, and Mrs. Louise Uebels will speak on current events. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Lawrence Boss, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Lehrenz, Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. Charles Reisenweber, Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. Eldon Schults.

Circle No. 6 of First Congregational church will have a picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Alicia park. Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is captain of the circle.

Parties

Miss Genevieve Gamble entertained at a \$100 lunch on and bridge party Monday night at her home at 205 S. Fairview avenue. Honors at bridge went to Miss Frances Kline, Kaukauna, Miss Patricia Fawcett, Neenah, and Miss Mary Eubank, Appleton. Tonight Miss Mary Elizabeth Reppensperger will entertain the same group at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Valley Inn, followed by bridge at her home on Nicolet boulevard, Neenah.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: William Peotter, Appleton, and Genevieve Peath, Appleton; Alvin De Bruin, Kaukauna, and Martha Dietrich, route 1, Kaukauna, and Melvin Pulk, Appleton, and Estelle Black, Appleton.

Motorist Pays Fine For Traffic Offense

Edward Luedtke, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning when he pleaded guilty to passing a car on the left hand side of the road while the left lane was not free of oncoming traffic. Luedtke was arrested June 17 by Appleton police.

WHERE ULTRA QUALITY, PROMPT AND FRIENDLY SERVICE ARE PARAMOUNT.

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THEY HAVE BEEN WED HALF CENTURY

With their five sons and grandchildren home to help them celebrate the event, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sadlier, above, 307 Park street, Kaukauna, are observing their golden wedding anniversary today. Mr. Sadlier and his wife, who was Bridget Foley before her marriage, met in Appleton and were married in St. Patrick's church, Racine, on June 22, 1887.

Kaukauna Couple Feted On Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Sadlier, 307 Park street, Kaukauna, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today with a dinner at Mulholland Tea shop and a reception during the afternoon and evening at their home. They were married June 22, 1887, in St. Patrick's church, Racine.

Miss Helen Kunitz, official delegate of the Senior Lutheran church to the international Lutheran League convention in St. Paul from Wednesday through Sunday, and Bud Miller and Leland Brockman, who will attend the convention as guests, left Appleton this morning for St. Paul.

The Lutheran Leagues of four other church groups, the Augustana Synod, Lutheran Free church, Norwegian Lutheran church and Danish Lutheran church, are meeting in St. Paul and Minneapolis at the same time, and they will have three joint meetings with the American Lutheran church Lutheran Leagues, of which the Appleton church is a member. The first of those meetings will be Friday night, the second Saturday night at the Central Lutheran church, St. Paul, and the third Sunday morning in the form of a youth conference in the Minneapolis auditorium.

The program for the conference to which Miss Kunitz is a delegate includes a reception Wednesday night at the Hippodrome in the state fair grounds at Minneapolis; a banquet Thursday night at the Lowry hotel in St. Paul; a picnic Saturday afternoon at Minnehaha park; a sightseeing tour; a daily devotional period; and conferences of all sorts. Sunday afternoon a choir of 2,000 voices under the direction of Dr. F. Melius Christiansen of St. Olaf college will present a concert.

Visitor at Neenah Is Entertained at Series of Parties

Mrs. A. N. Ladd, Greenwich, Conn., who is a house guest of Mrs. John Bergstrom, 165 N. Park avenue, Neenah, is being entertained by friends during her visit here. Riverview Country club was the scene of a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ladd last Saturday when Mrs. W. Z. Stuart entertained for her and on Friday, Mrs. John McNaughton, Lakeshore drive, Neenah, will entertain at luncheon at Riverview clubhouse for Mrs. Ladd. Tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Bergstrom will entertain at a tea at her home on Park avenue in Neenah for her guest.

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Plan Many Activities At Riverview

THIS week promises to be a full week for Riverview Country club. It started with the large luncheon given Monday by Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. Treat Thomas and Mrs. G. E. McCorsion. Today was ladies' day with the usual golf tournament and luncheon, with bridge in the afternoon. Tonight is the men's stag dinner. Thursday night the Kiwanis club has rented the country club for its own activity. Friday noon Mrs. John McNaughton of Neenah is giving a luncheon for Mrs. John Bergstrom and her guest, Mrs. A. N. Ladd, Greenwich, Conn. and Friday night is the weekly buffet supper and bridge. Those on the luncheon committee for this week are Miss Margaret Abraham, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. Merritt Bacon and Mrs. L. R. Watson, and on the card party committee for Friday night are Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Stansbury.

Women of Butte des Morts Golf club will begin play tomorrow for the trophy which will be awarded by Everett Leonard, pro at the club, for low net score. There will be four playings for the trophy, on four different ladies' days, and the woman who gets the three low net scores out of four playings will win the trophy. Prizes for the regular ladies' days events Wednesday at the club will be given for low score on odd holes for 18-hole players, and low scores on even holes for the second 9 holes for 9-hole players. There will also be a prize for low putts on the second nine holes, both 8-hole and 18-hole players participating.

The golf plans for the ladies' day at North Shore Golf club yesterday were changed, and a nine hole low net was played rather than the originally planned team play. Miss Mary Aisted, E. South street, won with a gross score of 49, but with her handicap of 8, her winning score was 41. Mrs. E. J. Aylward won the first prize in bridge in the afternoon, and Mrs. R. G. Whale won the second prize.

Winners at the weekly contract bridge party held Monday night at Butte des Morts Golf club were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, first for east and west, and David Smith and H. A. De Bauser, first for east and west were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, and second for north and south were Mrs. H. A. De Bauser and Peter Sinner.

Debonnaires will have a theater party tonight, followed by a short meeting at the home of Miss Florette Zuelke, 1019 E. Eldorado street. Bridge will be played after the business session.

The Appleton Woman's club will hold a strawberry festival on the club lawn Tuesday, June 29, from 3 until 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Kelm will be in charge.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	66	78
Denver	66	94
Duluth	52	80
Galveston	80	90
Kansas City	72	96
Minneapolis	66	84
Seattle	56	72
Washington	66	86
Winnipeg	56	76

Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers extreme north portion Wednesday; slightly warmer west central and northwest portions tonight, warmer Wednesday.

General Weather

Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over sections of upper Michigan, the northeastern states and over the northern Rocky mountains, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections of the country, except that it is cloudy and unsettled over the northern Rocky mountains and upper Missouri valley.

It is now slightly cooler over the north central states, but temperatures are rising over the Rocky mountain states, and maxima near or above 100 degrees were recorded at many stations yesterday in plains states and the Rocky mountains.

Fair weather is expected in this section tonight, followed by mostly cloudy with rising temperatures Wednesday.

Rural Policeman Derb Carter of near Fayetteville, N. C., tracked a stolen mule for 50 miles.



MARY, BUDDY APPLY FOR LICENSE

Mary Pickford, once "America's sweetheart," and Charles "Buddy" Rogers, band leader and film star, made application in Los Angeles for their marriage license. They plan to be wed June 26 and spend their honeymoon in Hawaii. They are shown just before leaving the application with the clerk.

Wants Minimum Wage for Teachers Raised From \$85 to \$100 Per Month

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Justice to the teaching profession demands a higher minimum salary standard, Assemblyman Albert D. Shimke (D), Algoma, ranking member of the assembly committee on education, declared yesterday in urging support for a bill which proposes to set a \$100 a month minimum for teachers in state schools.

As amended the teacher salary bill now provides a minimum of \$85 for the next two years, and \$100 a month thereafter. The present minimum, Shimke pointed out, is according to law \$75 a month.

Shimke, whose principal interest in the assembly is educational legislation, declared that "you know and I know that teachers are just out of luck in trying to get work during the summer." Therefore, he believes, they are entitled to higher pay during the school terms.

"Some cities have gone as far as to pass regulations prohibiting employment of teachers during the summer at any other job. This means, and has meant to most teachers getting \$75 a month, either \$800 or \$875 for their year's work."

\$12 Per Week

"If \$600 is spread over a full year it means less than \$12 a week for each of the 52 weeks. If we expect teachers to go to summer school and improve their training, and I think they ought to, we must be willing to pay our teachers a living wage. Two other issues are also important. First the law passed by the legislature requiring two years of training for all new teachers. If we don't pay teachers more than \$75 a month, our better young people won't be interested in putting in those two years of training to become teachers. They can do better, financially, to get a job at high school graduation or train for other lines of work. Another consideration in teachers' salaries is the increase in the cost of living."

"Unfortunately for teachers, and for consumers generally, prices are still going up. In justice to teachers, the minimum salary should be increased."

The bill to which Shimke referred has been received in the assembly.

Appleton Men Organize Tomahawk Pulp Co.

The Tomahawk Pulp company, an Appleton concern, has filed articles of organization with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. It was indicated in the articles, signed by K. S. Dickinson, F. P. Dickinson and Elmer R. Honkamp, that the company has been formed with a capital stock of 1,000 shares of common stock with no par value.

It was further indicated that the company was formed for the purpose of cutting timber and pulpwood, to manufacture and sell ground wood pulp and other grades and classifications of pulp. The articles also showed that the company was formed to purchase or lease property necessary to effect the conduct of such a business.

Mi Gal's Beauty Salon

109 E. College Ave. Appleton PHONE 972

END CURLS \$2.00 to \$3.50 PERMANENTS \$2.50 to \$8.50

SPECIAL Regular \$8.50 Permanent \$5.00

at the Fashion Shop

JUST-ENUF TRADE MARK

New Summer Girdles by H. & W.

have a breezy—cobwebby appearance, soft as nothing at all are these lace and net one-way—two-way stretch "Lastex" girdles—they weigh but 3 to 4 ounces.

By skillful designing and cutting these new summer girdles will help you achieve slim hip lines.

H. & W. FASCINATE BRASSIERES separates and supports the breasts \$1

the Fashion Shop 117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Miss Boettcher to Attend National Sorority Meet

MISS Helen Boettcher will leave Wednesday for Chicago, from where she will continue eastward to attend the national convention of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Swampscott, Mass., as a delegate from Alpha Iota chapter at Lawrence college. Miss Boettcher, who is president of the local active chapter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boettcher, route 3, Appleton. The convention will open Saturday night and continue through Wednesday of next week. Miss Boettcher will also attend a post-convention house party at Beekman Towers in New York City and will visit in Niagara Falls before returning to Appleton. Miss Nellie Chamberlain, Appleton, a member of the local alumnae chapter of the sorority, will also attend the convention and house party.

Plans for a picnic will be made at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employs Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business session. Those on the committee for the day are Mrs. Albert Krueger, chairman, Mrs. Nick Kroiss, Mrs. Gust Krueger, Mrs. Gordon Larsen, Miss Marie Lewandowsky, Mrs. George Leenhuis, Mrs. Maurice Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Lillyroot, Mrs. John McCarter, Mrs. Harry McCarter and Mrs. Roy McCarter.

Miss Jean McNaughton, Lake Shore drive Neenah, is expected to return from Science Hill school in Shelbyville, Ky., Sunday. With her will be her cousin, Mont Carpenter, of Columbus, Ohio. Miss McNaughton plans to visit a school friend in Kentucky later on in the summer.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker and family, E. Winnebago street, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stecker, W. Elsie street, Miss Frances Stein, W. 4th street, and Mrs. W. Mooney, Kaukauna, drove to Madison to attend the commencement exercises of Everett Stecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker, who received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Wisconsin. Everett Stecker is going on a week's fishing trip up north before he begins to practice law in Appleton.

Gordon Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Watts, 742 E. John street, left yesterday for Skytop, Pa., where he will be a member of the entertainment staff of Skytop lodge for the summer. He came home about two weeks ago from Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania, where he will be a junior next fall.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson and their children, Marjorie and Robert, of Aurora, Minn., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rehbein, 1504 W. Franklin street.

Enola Jean and Gerry Carol Knight, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight, Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, 733 E. Alton street. Their mother is the former Charlotte Williams, who attended Lawrence college and worked for a time in the college library. She is Mrs. Rumpf's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger, 178 River drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh, 805 S. State street, are going to Eau Claire Wednesday to spend about two days there.

KELLOGG'S HELP ME SAVE!

"REAL nourishment costs so little in Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and all my family love their crispness and flavor!"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes give you many generous servings for a few cents. Made better, packed better, taste better. The exclusive WAXTITE inner wrapper keeps them oven-fresh, ready to eat with milk or cream.

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Foot troubles torment your whole body... cause hours of pain, and prevent you from enjoying life to its fullest extent. We have the only clinic in this locality fully equipped to relieve all foot troubles. COME IN TOMORROW FOR FREE EXAMINATION.

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Gold Pad Oil Wave \$1.95 Complete

This is a self-setting OIL CROQUIGNOLE that not only beautifies but revitalizes the hair. Complete

Machineless MINIT-WAVE \$2.95 No Chemical Heat or Wires, and fully guaranteed. In fine, medium or coarse hair. Complete Others up to \$12.00

Royalty Ringlets—was \$8 .. Now \$4.00 Veg. Tonic Oil—reg. \$7.50 .. Now \$5.00 Henri Lazzair .. \$5.00

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim 40c With Oil 60c We specialize in permanents for bleached, dyed or grey hair

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON

BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS 115 E. College Ave. Phone 520 Above Wald's Jewelry Store Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Shower Is Given for Miss Otto

MISS LUCILLE OTTO, who will be married to Willis Schroeder June 26, was surprised by a coin shower Monday evening at her home, route 2, Appleton. It was given by Mrs. Lester John. Court whist was played, and the prizes were won by Miss Eleanor Timm and Miss Ethel Hoffman. About 25 guests were present.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mildred Eiting, Dundas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eiting, was given by friends at Van Abel's hall on Sunday evening. Dancing furnished the chief entertainment. Miss Eiting is to be married to John Blahnik of Appleton.

A coin shower in honor of Miss Mildred Bloy was given at Koutnik's Tavern on Saturday evening by a group of friends. Dancing provided the entertainment. Miss Bloy is to be married to Everett Wiegert on June 22 at the Sacred Heart parsonage at Sherwood.

Miss Rose Meyer of Whitelaw, who became the bride of Rudolph Tikalsky Monday morning, was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tikalsky of Brillion on Sunday evening.

Lunch was served after playing cards to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schwartz and son, Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tikalsky, Mr. and Mrs. George Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinmetz and son, John Tikalsky, son Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vondrachek and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavatchek and daughter Beatrice, Mrs. Walter Nolan and sons of Menasha, Miss Barbara Vondrachek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swatek, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swatek and family of Reedsville, Edward, Adolph, Joseph and Miss Mary Dvorchek, Miss La Vern Krueger, Thomas Krizensky and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Whitelaw.

New City Park Being Completed

Baseball Team to Play First Game on Diamond Next Sunday

Hilbert — The new city park, located two blocks north of Main street on Highway 57, is nearing completion. Trees and shrubs were planted early in spring and a well was drilled. It was finished last week and will supply sufficient water to keep the park looking fresh and green. When completed, the park will have a tennis court, playground and baseball diamond. The diamond will be finished sufficiently for the ball club to begin practice Wednesday. The first game will be played on Sunday between the local and Marytown.

The infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plate were baptized at St. Peter's Lutheran church Sunday and were named Ruby Lorraine and Rachel Edna. Guests from away for the occasion were Mrs. Gilbert and Herman Kandler of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Brillion.

Miss Dolores Picard, daughter of Mrs. Marie Picard of Hilbert, who returned home from Minneapolis Thursday, having finished a course of medical technology at the Northern Medical college, left Sunday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she accepted a position as head technician at St. Mary's hospital. Guests in honor at the home of her mother on Thursday were: Misses Elva Marke and Georgiana Perdeck, Frank Lingerbach, Jr., and Alfred Schlag, Oconto.

Earl Bottomly of Burlington was a guest at the Fred Hostettler home over the weekend and on Monday Miss Loretta Hostettler joined him. Both left for Oshkosh to attend summer school at Oshkosh Teachers' college.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dohr was baptized Sunday at St. Mary's church and received the name Barbara Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles and Math Nilles, Sr., visited Mrs. Math

Sons of American Legion Will Hold Outdoor Camp

About 60 members of the Sons of the American Legion of Oneida Johnston post will attend the first annual summer outdoor camp over the weekend at the Paul Wilke cottage at Sylvan beach, located between Neenah and Oshkosh on Lake Winnebago.

The group will leave Appleton about 1:30 Saturday afternoon and make the return at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They will sleep in tents and a full program of activities has been provided to include swimming, boating, baseball, races, contests and other games. Ray Kleist is chairman of the

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WILL "SWING" AT CELEBRATION
Three Musical Stylists, shown above, will present original arrangements of tuneful melodies during the 3-day Fourth of July celebration to be staged at Erb park by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The trio appears nightly at the Normandie Inn and will "swing" at frequent intervals on the extensive celebration program. Left to right are Brad Bennett, Chicago; Ken Deckow and Benny Hoffman, Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Varied Program Planned By Jaces for 3-Day Event

Variety will be the keynote of the entertainment program to be presented during the 3-day Fourth of July celebration to be staged by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Erb park, July 3, 4 and 5. A midway will be constructed at the park with games, rides, concessions and a platform to present the many musical organizations and free acts.

The grand opening is scheduled for 7 o'clock Saturday evening and a concert will be given by the Imperial Serenaders from Clintonville at 7:30. Dancing will be held in the pavilion and old fashioned palm garden with Sylvia Tucker and her orchestra as the main feature. The midway will be open at all times and an inaugural ball will get underway at 9 o'clock.

The grounds will open at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and Governor Philip F. La Follette will give an address at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Dancing will take place from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and a concert will be given by the Appleton Maennerchor at 2:30. The following free acts will begin at 3:30: Manitowoc Aerial artists, coaster wagon parade, Vesper Chamberlain studio of dancers, 28-piece guitar orchestra from New London; finals of decorated bicycle parade.

Fireworks Display
Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and free acts at 8 o'clock will be augmented with

Jackies of Chilton Sunday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr Monday visited their daughter, Mrs. Armin Ecker, of Stockbridge, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostettler and daughter Loretta, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Baldock, Hilbert, and Earl Bottomly, Burlington, were entertained Sunday at a picnic dinner and supper at Hawley Beach at Lake Winnebago.

Miss Josephine Reischel and Mrs. Hazel Haenke of Oconomowoc returned home Monday morning having been guests at the John Koehler home since Friday. Other guests on Sunday were: Mrs. Anna Ashley, Mrs. Ashley of Oconomowoc and their guests Mrs. Irene Petermann of Kansas.

The American Legion and its auxiliary held their annual picnic at High Cliff park Monday evening. Lunch and refreshments were served, games were played and prizes were awarded.

Miss Madeline Piette and Harold W. Thies Are Wed In Ceremony at Church

MISS Madeline Piette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piette, 213 N. Bennett street, became the bride of Harold W. Thies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies, 330 E. Spring street, in a double ring ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. J. E. Menzger. Dr. Helen Calmes, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant, and Dan Piette, brother of the bride, was best man. Two cousins of the bride, Warren Choulior and Francis Bellin, were ushers, and James Piette, nephew of the bride, and Jack Puffer served at the mass. Miss Helen Pleier sang during the ceremony "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria," "I Need Thee, Heart of Jesus" and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 35 guests, and the young couple greeted their friends at a reception at the same place in the afternoon. When they return from their wedding trip in about a week and a half, they will live at 730 W. College avenue. Mr. Thies is warehouse foreman for the United Grocers, and his bride has been employed as a clerk at the Piette grocery.

Marsh-Exerix
Miss Muriel Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Marsh, Chilton and Mark Exerix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Exerix, Chilton, were married at 7:30 Saturday morning in St. Augustine church, Chilton, the nuptial mass being said by the Rev. F. M. McLaughlin. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harry. Her maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Meyer, and the best man was Earl Pfeiffer. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Chilton, covers being laid for 22. In the afternoon a reception was held at the Emile Exerix home, after which the bridal pair left on a motor trip south. They will reside in the Fox apartment.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfister and Miss Dylle A'Neals, Chicago; Mrs. Floyd Sank, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Exerix and family, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hipke and family and Mrs. Charles Groetzing, New Holstein.

Kohl-Bauer
Miss Rose Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl, Grand Chute, became the bride of Norbert Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Grand Chute, at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Theresa Catholic church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch performed the nuptial double ring ceremony. Miss Lucille Kohl, sister of the bride, and Miss Rose Mary Bauer, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride. Raymond Kohl, brother of the bride, and Joseph Bauer, brother of the bridegroom, were the men attendants.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 50 relatives and friends, and the couple will be honored with a wedding dance in the evening at the Silver Dome ballroom, Greenville. The bride is employed at the Zwickler Knitting mills and the bridegroom at the Puritan bakery. After a trip through the north, the couple will reside at 1220 W. Lorain street.

Van Nuland-Bongers
This morning at 8 o'clock in the Holy Name church in Kimberly a ceremony performed by the Rev. C. B. Vandenberg, Miss Marie Van Nuland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Nuland of Kimberly, became the bride of Richard Bongers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers of Little Chute. The attendants were Anna and Harry Van Nuland, sister and brother of the bride, and Ethel and Clarence Bongers, sister and brother of the bridegroom. Following the wedding a breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents. A reception was also held at the home and this evening there will be a wedding dance at the Nightingale ballroom. The young couple will start on a trip north for a week tomorrow, and on their return they will make their home in Combined Locks.

Schellin-Ehke
At 2:30 this afternoon Miss Esther Schellin, daughter of Mrs. Anna Schellin, New London, became the bride of Walter Ehke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehke of Readfield, in an elaborate ceremony at the St. John's Lutheran church at Calcedonia, the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland of Larsen officiating.

The pair was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schimke, New London, as best man and matron of honor and Margaret Schneider, Appleton, and Marvin Kloehn, New London, as the second couple. Joyce Kloehn, Mrs. Jack Reimer, Menasha, Neenah, was flower girl and Billy Peters, New London, was ringbearer. Organist for the nuptial services was Orvin Zimmers of Fond du Lac.

Hebler-Selig
Miss Elizabeth Hebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hebler, 115 Olive street, Neenah, and Alvin Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Selig, 825 N. Harriman street, Appleton, were married Friday in a Lutheran parsonage in Waukegan, Ill. The couple is honeymooning now at a cottage in Winnebago. They will make their home for the present with Mr. Selig's parents in Appleton.

Bessette-Harbor
The marriage of Miss Mildred Ruth Bessette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bessette, route 1, Shiloh, and Willard W. Harbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbor, Navarino, took place at 9 o'clock this morning in the Catholic parsonage at Black Creek, the Rev. L. M. Loerke performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Katherine Knoff, Lunds, and Marvin Nelson, Navarino. The wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives of the couple at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Navarino. After a short wedding trip to Milwaukee, Mr. Harbor and his bride will reside on his parents' farm. Last Thursday evening a shower and dance were given in honor of the couple at the Galesburg hall in Navarino.

State Loses Suit For \$70,000 in Taxes on Estate

Court Decides Stock Transfers Not Made in Contemplation of Death

Madison—(P)—The state lost yesterday in its suit to recover approximately \$70,000 of inheritance taxes from the estate of the late Dr. A. A. Daniels, Rhinelander.

The high court affirmed a ruling by Judge H. F. Steele of Oneida county that transfers of Daniel company stock which the doctor made to his wife and son were not intended to evade the inheritance tax law.

Dr. Daniels died on May 7, 1931, leaving a will drawn Nov. 5, 1925, which disposed of a net estate of \$60,890.83.

Following his retirement from the practice of medicine in 1910 Dr. Daniels engaged in other business and organized the A. D. Daniels Co., incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

His will was admitted to probate in the Oneida county court, the principal bequests going to his widow, Mrs. Ella Daniels, and a son, Joseph Daniels.

Attorney General O. S. Loomis filed suit to recover \$70,110.77 in inheritance taxes which he contended was owing the state on stock transfers made by Dr. Daniels in contemplation of death.

The attorney general said Dr. Daniels was in poor health for years and that his physical condition prompted him to make gifts of stock to his wife and son on March 19, 1929. Records showed he gave 124 shares of A. D. Daniels company stock, valued at \$124,000 to his wife and 749 shares of the same stock, valued at \$749,000 to his son.

County Judge H. F. Steele, ruled Sept. 22, 1936 that the gifts were not made in contemplation of death and therefore were not subject to inheritance taxes. The state appealed to the supreme court.

Court Upholds \$10,000 Award to Green Bay Man
Madison—(P)—A judgment awarding Raymond Nys of Green Bay \$10,000 damages from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad was upheld yesterday by the supreme court.

Nys, an employee of the Hurlburt Coal company, Green Bay, suffered the loss of an arm in a switching accident in the coal yards while attempting to couple a plant locomotive to a car of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

He obtained a judgment of \$10,000 against the railroad company.

The railroad appealed on the ground that Nys was acting as a coal company employee on coal company property, that he knew the railroad switch crew delivered empty cars on a certain track at a stated hour daily, and that he had failed to warn the crew he was on the track.

Bride, bridegroom, organist and soloist were blind at the marriage of Thomas I. Tiche and Miss Jessie Putnam Bryant in Glendale, Calif.

Sears No. 5

WEDNESDAY THRILLER!

only 973 pr. of our regular 10c

WORK SOCKS

— Main Floor —

REGULAR 10c

YOU SAVE 4c

6c PAIR

Limit 6 Pair to a Customer

Check these features:

- Strong Cotton Material
- Cotton Ribbed Top
- Long Wearing Quality
- Heavy Double Sole
- Reinforced Heel & Toe
- Brown, Grey or Black
- Sizes 10-12
- Limit 6 pr. to a Customer

WEDNESDAY ONLY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

103 E. College Ave. Phone 6340

Please Drive Carefully

NITINGALE

BALLROOM

WEDDING DANCE — TONIGHT

Music by HAROLD MENNING'S ORCHESTRA

Admission only 25c a person

WEDDING DANCE — Thursday, June 24th

Music by Lawrence Duchow and the Fox River Valley's GREATEST OLD TIME DANCE

Dancing at Nitingale every Tuesday and Thursday

WAVERLY

BEACH—Appleton

Coming WED., JUNE 23rd—Another Great Attraction

JOE BILLO

Formerly with Herby Kay, Johnny Hemo and Hal Kemp. One night only. Small admission of 25c a person.

Comins — SYLVIA TUCKER, Vocalist and sister of Sofia Tucker, directing the famous SCHUMACKER BAND. Comins direct from the Miami Biltmore Club of Miami, Florida.

Walgreen's Fountain

Invites You!

APPLETON'S "BEAUTY SPOT"

Complete Five Course Dinners 35c - 40 - 45c - 50c

Luncheon 11 A. M.—2 P. M. — Dinners 5 to 8 P. M.

SPECIAL—Egg Salad Sandwich and a refreshing, cooling, pep-giving, fresh Limeade 20c

FREE ESTIMATES!

On All Plumbing Work

REGARDLESS OF SIZE OF JOB

RYAN & LONG PLUMBING HEATING

PHONE 217

It Takes Years to Teach Children Not to Quarrel

BY ANGELO PATRI

Toby and Tiny are twins and, like all little brothers and sisters, they fight. Their mother tries hard to teach them to dwell together in brotherly, sisterly love, but no day passes without a battle. Recently they did themselves proud by staging a scene before their august grandaunt who seems to think that little children ought to come out of glass cases, pink as peaches and holy as angels.

Grandaunt Ellen was paying a state visit to the children's mother. Of course she asked about the children. Mother said they were playing out in the sand pile and secretly hoped that grandaunt would not think about them again. Apparently she had decided to let them rest in the sand pile because she did not mention them again during her visit. Mother congratulated herself upon their non-appearance and gracefully said good-bye to grandaunt from the steps at the front door.

Just as the old lady was about to step into her car there came a sound of battle. Tearing around the corner came Tiny, her face purple with the effort she was making to escape, bearing Toby's woolly horse like a battle trophy. Toby was holding hard to the tail of Tiny's sweater and pulling back for dear life. His face was red and swollen with the intensity of his emotions. Both were yelling madly at each other. "Lemme go! Lemme go!" "You gimme that! You gimme that!" Then over they rolled in a tangled heap at mother's feet. Grandaunt gave one tremendous glare at the struggling mass on the drive and banged the car door behind her.

"Couldn't you have behaved just one minute more? Why must you always show your worst side to the very people who think the worst of you? Get up. Come into the house. Don't bother telling me. Go wash yourselves. Let me rest. I am ashamed of my life."

No need to be ashamed at all. People who rear children must accept them as they are, for what they are growing, developing little creatures who know nothing about adult standards and manners. It is unfair to expect them to understand grandaunt's horror of fighting children, cruel to expect them to live up to aunt's notion of silent children perched on chairs, legs dangling, heads aching, hearts bursting with longing to run free. Children must be what they are. People must like them that way because they come that way.

It takes years to teach children not to fight. We waste a lot of worry and nervous force on them. If we ignored their fighting, turned our disapproving backs upon them and went out in silence, they would learn, as they learn anyway, to get along. In a household where children dwell there is no peace, and we may just as well learn to endure their turmoil for the time they stay with us. That time ends all too soon.

Don't worry about what people, who have forgotten they ever were children, may say or think. Just give the children a chance to grow.

Today's Menu

HOT WEATHER MEALS	
Breakfast	
Fruit Juices	
Creamed Eggs on Toast	
Coffee	
Luncheon	
Fresh Vegetable Salad	
Salted Walers	
Plums	Tea
Dinner	
Jellied Ham Loaf	
Creamed Asparagus	
Bread	Current Preserves
Radishes	
Macaroon Dessert	Coffee

Uncle Ray's Corner

Black velvet and felt make a small toque that is the suitable in-between hat every woman needs. The toque has a felt crown covered with velvet, a velvet cuff and a flattering veil which is short in front and long behind. Designed by Florence Reichman.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Examine your lilacs, cotoneasters, hawthorns and Japanese quinces for oyster-shell scale, which has a special fondness for these shrubs and often entirely covers the branches. Lilacs in particular are often killed by this scale. If only a few branches are found to be infected, cut them off and burn them. If the scale has progressed to a greater extent, it will be necessary to spray with whale-oil soap or with some similar preparation to be obtained at the stores. You can identify the scale by the shape of the pests. They look like tiny oyster shells.

When broiling a steak, cut off excess fat around edge to prevent it from catching fire when placed before low glowing fire.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. One attached to and held with the son
4. Extended elevation between valleys
10. God of love
14. Hebrew measure
18. Greek theater
20. Indefinite quantity
21. East Indian palm
22. Fair
23. Capital of Colorado
24. Postal necessity
25. Sweet potato
26. City in New Hampshire
27. Place to go
28. Israelite
29. Lawgiver
30. Large tub
31. Cringed
32. Short for a
33. Kind of det
34. College degree
35. Present
36. Leaf
37. Variety of coffee
38. Literary composition
39. Brass instrument
40. Piece
41. Negative
42. Exposure
43. Exposed
44. Builders and contractors of the tower
45. Buildings

DOWN
1. One of the main divisions of the ancient Spartan army
2. Act of turning or twisting
3. Hunting dogs
4. Visible diffused substance floating in the air
5. Over
6. Ourselves
7. Dance step
8. Sheeplike
9. Worker in stone
10. Fowl
11. Black mineral
12. Moisture
13. Seed
14. Stupid person
15. Exist
16. State garment
17. Killing cold
18. Talked glibly
19. Anticipate
20. Fish eggs
21. Rattle
22. Slander
23. Saxon
24. Lanes
25. Vocal command
26. Position
27. Fencing sword
28. MARRY
29. Thus

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. OFFICER
2. BOOTED
3. COLONY
4. IGNORE
5. TIRY
6. ORAIGE
7. PAL
8. AMASWAGGER
9. SE
10. VIAL
11. AINE
12. AINET
13. EIRRIANT
14. REICED
15. ITIO
16. AIGE
17. PEISTIR
18. ERIOED
19. INIE
20. AYL
21. OYER
22. DIAR
23. RAPIDAN
24. LE
25. EME
26. LIINE
27. SPA
28. RELIED
29. SENIOR
30. SLATIES
31. TWENTY

DOWN
1. Male children
2. Send forth
3. Meal
4. Skeleton of a structure
5. Fish eggs
6. Rattle
7. Saxon
8. Lanes
9. Vocal command
10. Position
11. Fencing sword
12. MARRY
13. Thus

Velvet and Felt Toque



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Uncle Ray's Corner

H-THE KNICKERBOCKERS

Just where the "old cat" came from, it's hard to say; but the game of "one-old-cat" is very old. So is "two-old-cat," not to mention "three-old-cat" and "four-old-cat."

It is not quite true to say that baseball was "invented" by Doubleday, but when he was 20 years of age he formed a set of rules for the game, the first rules known to have been written down. Cooperstown folk point out a field, and say: "That is where the first game of baseball was played back in the year 1808."

Baseball seemed a good game to many persons, and clubs were formed in several places. The most noted of these was the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club of New York City, started in 1845.

The "Knickerbockers" were men, some of them old enough to have fairly long whiskers. A year after they started their club, they played their first match game with another club. The opposing team was called "the New York Nine." The game was to be won by the first team to score 21 runs. The New York Nine obtained their 21st run in the fourth inning, but kept playing until their side was out for the inning. The final score was 23 to 1.

After losing that game, the Knickerbockers practiced for a few years, then won several victories in a row against other teams. After defeating the Gotham a few times, they met that team in a contest which lasted 16 innings, and lost it by a score of 21 to 16.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 2c stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow — Country Baseball Games.

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Do Not Depend too Much On Using Squeeze Plays

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Squeeze plays often are the most effective medicine to use on ailing hands, but it must not be imagined that they always are the best therapeutic agent. Many an expert who can both recognize and execute a possible squeeze gets a headache from trying to decide whether to play for a lovely squeeze or a simple garden variety finesse. Sometimes he is led into the proper choice by circumstances, as was the declarer in the following hand:

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 3
♥ A Q J 7 3
♦ A 10 8
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 5 3 2
♥ K 10
♦ K 5
♣ K 7

The bidding (match point duplicate):

South 3 spades
West Pass
North 4 diamonds
East Pass
South 4 spades
West Pass
North Pass
East Pass

West chose an unfortunate opening for his side, namely, his fourth best club. Dummy played the eight. East the queen, and South won with the king.

The last trump was led and the heart queen discarded from dummy. East, who knew a squeeze when he was caught in one, blanked his diamond king without the slightest hesitation or show of pain. It then became a simple problem of whether to finesse against the diamond

Only Expert Can Color Your Hair

BY ELSIE PIERCE

MANY women come to grief during their vacation jaunts because they permit strangers in strange towns to color their hair (by strange methods perhaps.) There are a few very reputable, nationally, in fact, internationally, known hair dyes, shampoo tints and similar coloring agents, the manufacturers of which have gone to great expense, and trouble in sending a corps of representatives to the better beauty shops to train operators. The shades are uniform. The technique of application fairly uniform. So that if you happen to have one of those coloring agents applied, you should not have much difficulty finding an expert to do the work properly.

It is always a wise plan, however, to have the work done before you start off on your vacation — have it done by the expert who knows your hair, who has given you predisposition tests, who knows precisely what shade you need and how long the coloring agent may be allowed to remain on your hair. If you are one who has the work done regularly, you probably have found one or two operators whom you prefer.

Women who make no attempt to deny that they are particular to the point of being "fussy" when it comes to their hair tinted a week or even two weeks ahead of time, if necessary, by their "regular" operator rather than entrust this important work to one whose work they do not know enough about. If you can "time" these coloring treatments during the vacation period, so much the better. One woman I know comes into town once a month, during the summer, from a distance of one hundred and fifty miles just to have her hair tinted. She tells a sad but true story of how her hair turned a carrot red one summer under the not-so-knowing hand of a "country" tinting so-called expert.

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Woman Asks Why's About Peculiarities of Husband

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—First, Why will a man neglect his widowed and orphaned brothers and sisters before marriage, but after marriage expect his wife to assume the obligation of caring for them?

Second, Why will a mother-in-law refuse to summon medical aid or help her son's wife during a spell of illness, yet expect the daughter-in-law to nurse her and provide for her when she is ill?

Third, Why will a mother-in-law who has never trained her son to be neat, clean, orderly and considerate of others refuse to admit that she has given her daughter-in-law just cause for complaint.

Fourth, Why will a man refuse to give up a pleasure trip to entertain his mother when she visits his home, yet expect his wife to do the extra work she causes and give Mother a good time?

Fifth, Why will a man expect the family of his wife to help financially in the education and support of his children, and instead of teaching them gratitude to those who have helped them teach them to be discourteous to them?

Sixth, Why will a man give a bonus to his secretary because she has done good work during the year, yet never give a cent to his wife who works overtime every day of her life?

Seventh, Why will men permit their friends, women included, to charge clothing and household furnishings to their accounts, but refuse to let their wives and children about 6 to 1 against obtaining any single card, but when any one of four cards will produce a valuable addition to the strength of the hand the player has better than an even chance of improving. A close take may be justified on such a hand, but would be unjustified on a hand of otherwise equal strength which had no chance of improving in the draw.

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BE ULTRA-FEMININE WITH VIOLETS

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

JO-JOTTE POINTER.

As a general rule, a player should decide for or against becoming declarer solely on his first six cards. Occasionally, however, he may be swayed one way or the other by the possibility of improving the hand in the draw. The chances are:

NORTH
♠ 7 5 4 2
♥ A 8
♦ J 7 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A K 8 6 3 2
♦ 9 5
♣ 7 4 2

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PEPLUM FROCK PROVES VERSATILE

BY ANNE ADAMS

Neen a sparkling young frock for "run-about" wear this summer? Then here's your pattern, and an easier or more becoming one you've never owned! Feel your best in simple lines? Then Pattern 4443 is just the model you've been looking for, for what could be easier to cut and stitch than those cool yoke capelets (all in one), a clever button front bodice, sleek 'n' trim skirt, and a jaunty peplum that may be detached if you wish. Wouldn't this peppy Anne Adams model stand out in the crowd if fashioned of bright-hued shantung, crisp voile, or colorful linen?

Pattern 4443 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions include:

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the New Anne Adams Pattern book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportswear, lovely dress-up flatterers, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing togery for toddler and growing-up! Really for slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

BIRTHDAY CAKE

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I had an idea that a birthday cake could be any kind of cake and simply meant that candles were added to give significance. A neighbor told me this morning that such cake must be white (lady cake) and have a white icing. (b) Also, while you are describing the kind of cake that is birthday cake, will you tell me the usual way of serving it?

Answer: (a) The "cake" of the birthday cake can be any variety known. Usually it is one that the birthday child (or person) likes best. (White cake, layer cake, chocolate cake, any kind. Its chief characteristic is white, or any light colored icing, and candles. (b) When it is time for dessert the candles should be lighted in the kitchen or pantry and then in a blaze of glory the cake is carried to the table and put in front of the birthday child. It is "looked at" while the ice cream is being served, and then it is cut and eaten before the ice cream has turned into soup! At a children's party the cake usually has favors put in it. (A ring, a dime, a cat, a four-leaf clover, or any selection you choose.) The way the cake is cut differs in every house. Sometimes a child is allowed to cut it and a few candles are moved back so that he has plenty of space. Or perhaps he makes only the first three cuts, then makes a wish and tries to blow all the candles out with one breath. Half-grown girls usually name each candle for a different boy and the candle that burns the longest signifies the boy who loves her best, or boys and girls both are named and the last one left is the truest friend.

Dear Mrs. Post: * When we have two women guests, and they sit at the right and left of my husband and our two half-grown children at the right and left of me, how should the maid serving proceed around the table? When the guest of honor at the right of my husband is served first, if the maid has to walk around him to serve the lady on his left, the extra time consumed makes service even slower. And yet, if she starts with the lady at the right of my husband and goes around the table to the right, serving my husband last, she also serves the second lady to everything after the choicest pieces are gone. What would you suggest?

Answer: If those seated next to you were guests too, the lady on the right would be served first, then your husband skipped and the lady on the left served next, and after making a circle of the table to the left, the waitress would return and serve your husband last. But since those seated next to you are children it would be best to have the lady on your husband's right served first, then your husband (because he is next in turn) then the lady on his left. Have the next course presented to the lady on his left first, then serve him and then the lady on his right, and then go around the table to the right.

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BIRTHDAY CAKE

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I had an idea that a birthday cake could be any kind of cake and simply meant that candles were added to give significance. A neighbor told me this morning that such cake must be white (lady cake) and have a white icing. (b) Also, while you are describing the kind of cake that is birthday cake, will you tell me the usual way of serving it?

Answer: (a) The "cake" of the birthday cake can be any variety known. Usually it is one that the birthday child (or person) likes best. (White cake, layer cake, chocolate cake, any kind. Its chief characteristic is white, or any light colored icing, and candles. (b) When it is time for dessert the candles should be lighted in the kitchen or pantry and then in a blaze of glory the cake is carried to the table and put in front of the birthday child. It is "looked at" while the ice cream is being served, and then it is cut and eaten before the ice cream has turned into soup! At a children's party the cake usually has favors put in it. (A ring, a dime, a cat, a four-leaf clover, or any selection you choose.) The way the cake is cut differs in every house. Sometimes a child is allowed to cut it and a few candles are moved back so that he has plenty of space. Or perhaps he makes only the first three cuts, then makes a wish and tries to blow all the candles out with one breath. Half-grown girls usually name each candle for a different boy and the candle that burns the longest signifies the boy who loves her best, or boys and girls both are named and the last one left is the truest friend.

Dear Mrs. Post: * When we have two women guests, and they sit at the right and left of my husband and our two half-grown children at the right and left of me, how should the maid serving proceed around the table? When the guest of honor at the right of my husband is served first, if the maid has to walk around him to serve the lady on his left, the extra time consumed makes service even slower. And yet, if she starts with the lady at the right of my husband and goes around the table to the right, serving my husband last, she also serves the second lady to everything after the choicest pieces are gone. What would you suggest?

Answer: If those seated next to you were guests too, the lady on the right would be served first, then your husband skipped and the lady on the left served next, and after making a circle of the table to the left, the waitress would return and serve your husband last. But since those seated next to you are children it would be best to have the lady on your husband's right served first, then your husband (because he is next in turn) then the lady on his left. Have the next course presented to the lady on his left first, then serve him and then the lady on his right, and then go around the table to the right.

(Copyright, 1937)

OLD GARDENER SAYS:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

An attractive plant to grow in the shade is the little ever-blooming bleedingheart, *Dicentra eximia*. It will also grow in full sun, but grows taller and more gracefully in the shade. Unlike the common bleedingheart, which blooms in the spring and then disappears until another year, the ever-blooming bleedingheart begins to bloom in May and continues through September. It has dainty leaves of grayish blue-green and the foliage remains vigorous until frost. *Dicentra eximia* is extremely hardy and requires no winter protection. It apparently has no insect enemies and is resistant to disease. The plants are easily propagated by division.

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NOW... for as little as \$24.75 A GENUINE GRUEN

Most people are surprised at the low cost of our new Gruen Watches... Now you can obtain a genuine Gruen... the Precision Watch—for as little as \$24.75. See our smart new models on display. May we expect you soon?

Henry N. Marx Estate JEWELRY SINCE 1910 212 E. College Ave.

Athletic Meet Is Planned With Kimberly Youths

Kaukauna Youngsters to Tangle With Neighbors Thursday

Kaukauna—Youthful athletes from Kimberly will oppose boys from this city in an athletic meet to be held on the library playgrounds Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Clifford Kemp, recreational director, announced yesterday. Boys from 13 to 17 years of age will participate. Competition in singles and doubles horseshoe pitching and tennis singles and doubles will be held and a softball game between the two squads will be staged. For the Kimberly aggregation, Ted Gloudean will pitch. Paul Van Dyke will catch, and Charles Vander Zanden will act as manager. For Kaukauna, Carl Kobussen or William Alger will pitch and Steve Andrejki will catch. Junior Behrendt, Charles Vander Zanden, Jug Weyenberg, and Harvey Judkins will pitch horseshoes for the invaders in opposition to Alger, Ralph Walsh, George Reichel, and Andrejki from Kaukauna. The tennis players had not been selected yesterday. Tennis instruction for junior girls will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the library courts under Kemp's supervision.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William Lopus, 300 West Sixth street, entertained at a family reunion Sunday. Dinner and supper was served to the relatives. Following is a list of those who were present: John Lopus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lopus, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lopus, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lopus, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lopus, town of Woodville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dix, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Papke, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Deca of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lopus, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lopus, Kaukauna. Circle 3 of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will hold a garden party tomorrow night from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the yard of the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prugh. If it rains, the event will be held Thursday night.

Finish Second Round In Boys' Tennis Meet

Kaukauna—Second round play in the high school boys' tennis tournament was scheduled to be completed Wednesday as first round survivors were announced today by Clifford Kemp, in charge of the tournament. In one second round match already played Wilfred Licht won a place in the semi-finals by defeating Luke Martini. Other second round matchings are: Arthur Koefne and Eugene Peranteau; Leo Wolfe and Harold Stuber; Jerome Parman and Jack Winn.

Recommend Purchase Of New Motorcycle

Kaukauna—A recommendation will be made to the city council tonight by the fire and police commission that the city purchase a Harley-Davidson motorcycle for the use of the police department. It was decided at a meeting of the commission last night. Deadline for bids on the machine was 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and they were discussed by the commission last night. The recommended purchase is from a Green Bay firm.

Hold Last Rites for Kaukauna Resident

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Charles Beebe were held at the home at 723 Oviatt street, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. G. C. Sanderson in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Bearers were John Gerhartz, Jake Regenfuss, Harold Frank, Ralph Whitman, Louis Rogers, and Alex Wolf.

Kaukauna Personals

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Van Lieshout, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Elie, and Miss Germaine Van Lieshout returned to Kaukauna Sunday after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman, at Souix Falls. S. D. Mrs. Bergman is the former Mary Van Lieshout of Kaukauna.

Welcomed As A Gift

Shanghai, China—(U)—General Ho Chien, popular governor of Hunan Province, recently was given 30 loaves of coffin wood as a good will token by some of his admirers. General Ho, it is reported, was delighted with the gift.

Speeder Fined

Kaukauna—William Commetz, Menasha, paid a fine of \$5 and costs before Judge Barney Mitelka in justice court yesterday for speeding. He was arrested Monday on Draper street.

Motorist In Court

Kaukauna—Sylvester Tech, Cudahy, paid a fine of \$5 and costs before Judge Barney Mitelka in justice court yesterday for speeding. He was arrested Sunday on Plank road.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Nertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Femal Team Defeats Reichels, Six to One

Kaukauna—Femal's team defeated Reichel's squad 6-1 in the senior softball league and the Tigers beat the Cubs 11-8 in the junior loop 1A games played on the library grounds yesterday morning. Femal pitched for his team and Schuman caught. Powers and Winn were the batteries for the Reichel squad. For the Tigers, G. Van Dalen pitched and R. Peters played catch. Batteries for the Cubs were Reichel and S. Langlois.

Thilmanys Win From Merchants

Victors Score Heavily in First Two Innings to Cinch Victory

Kaukauna—Heavy scoring in the first and second innings gave Thilmanys a 13-8 victory over the South Side Merchants in Twilight softball league game played at the library playgrounds last night. It was the first league game for both teams. Tonight's contest between Pantry Lunch and Kempke's Tavern will end the first round play in the league. Thilmanys scored seven runs in the first inning and four in the second to give them a comfortable lead in last night's game before the Merchants got their first tally in the fourth inning. George Block and Bob Driessen held the Merchants to three hits, while Thilmanys connected for nine safe hits from the offerings of Sherman Powers. C. Kiffe and C. Koch led the Pampers' attack with two hits each, while Bernard Buchberger paced the losers with two safe blows. C. Koch and Lee Lambie each knocked home runs.

Annual Church Picnic Is Held Near Dundas

Dundas—The annual picnic of the St. John's Lutheran church, one and one-half miles west of Dundas, was held on the church grounds Sunday. Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Frank Mieke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters and son Gene, motored from Rudolph Saturday to visit relatives here. They also visited the latter's uncle, the Rev. Francis Peters, at DePere. Guests at a six o'clock dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coonen were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bierman, Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. Mary Bierman, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coonen, Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon King and Misses Lucy and Grace King of Dresser Junction visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Monday. Irvin Mieke will return from Philadelphia Saturday where he has been visiting with his brothers Matt and the Rev. Andrew Mieke for the last week. Genevieve Lauer, a student at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mieke Lauer. Mrs. Herman Boremann and daughter, Elaine, returned to Peshigo Sunday after spending the last week at the Harry Beach home. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coonen returned to Cincinnati Monday after spending a week with friends here.

Strawberry Social Is Planned at Church

Black Creek—A strawberry social will be held Tuesday evening at the basement of the Methodist church. Andrew Fischer is a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he is receiving treatment. Louis Kaphingst has purchased the home on S. Main street, formerly owned by St. John Evangelical church. John Miller has moved his family into the home. Willard Saker, Harold Dey, Howard and Ralph Gehrke, returned Sunday afternoon from a week's trip through the following states: Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mrs. W. J. Rabe and daughters of Middleton spent last week at the

Consider Liquor Licenses Tonight

Council Also to Hear Report on Outdoor Swimming Pool

Kaukauna—Twenty-eight liquor licenses will be up for approval, the board of public works will report on the proposed municipal outdoor swimming pool, and recommendation that the Black plat be accepted as a regular city addition will be made at an important meeting of the city council at 8 o'clock tonight in the municipal building. A new applicant yesterday was added to the list of tavernkeepers seeking Class B licenses. He is Joseph V. Derus, Jr., who will open a tavern at 163 W. Wisconsin avenue. The board of public works was instructed at the last council meeting to investigate possible sites and costs on an outdoor pool and report back at this meeting. This action followed disclosure that two of the most popular swimming places in the city, Kaukauna quarry and Reichel's pond, would not be open to swimmers this summer. Seeking ideas and plans for a pool, the board has personally inspected outdoor tanks at New London and Kimberly.

Californians Attend Annual Ritchie Reunion

Royalton—Mrs. Sophia Waters and Miss Amelia Ritchie of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday to attend the Ritchie reunion on Saturday and also to visit relatives and old friends. The former's son, Bert Waters, brought them by car from Kansas City, but remained only for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groher attended church in New London on Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis Loss. A special service in observance of Father's day was held at the Congregational church on Sunday evening. Music was furnished by the Delta Alpha Sunday School class. The Misses Eileen and Elinor Dearth, who are attending summer school at Stevens Point, spent the weekend at home. Irving Prey, who recently moved to Milwaukee, is in the hospital and has had one leg amputated because of the knee as a result of an accident while playing ball. Oscar Haight and children spent Sunday at the cottage of the former's sister, Mrs. Leslie Liebson, at the Chain of Lakes. Jean Craig accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Craig and daughter, Jeanette, on Saturday to Land O' Lakes—Camp League of Nations—for a few days' outing. Earl Van Ornum and daughter of Iron Mountain, Mich., called on relatives in the village on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey and Mrs. Theodore Woodzicka and son Bernard spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee. Carol Casey returned home with them having spent the last few weeks there. The Royalton Community Grange held a Memorial service for deceased members at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loris Hoyt of Chicago spent the weekend at their cottage at Bear Lake. A strawberry festival will be held in the Congregational church parlors, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society, on Wednesday evening, June 23. Vacation Bible school will be held at the Congregational church for a home of the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Matz. William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, Dorothy Ann and Ralph, the Misses Esther and Edna Thomas and Norman Plantikow spent Sunday at Calumet Harbor.

Oneida Indian Choir At Church at Leeman

Leeman—The Oneida Indian choir sang before a large audience at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The program was made up chiefly of hymns sung in their native tongue. A short devotional message was delivered by the Rev. E. Seger, who also announced that a woman missionary from South America will give a talk during the service next Sunday evening beginning at 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters, Kathryn and Geraldine, and Mrs. Nels Nelson returned Monday from a trip to Ashland, where they spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hosen. Mrs. Hosen is a sister of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and daughters, Glenice and Ardy, of Clintonville were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Mrs. Ames' mother, Mrs. Anna Ames, returned home with them for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Tuck in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Greely of Appleton and Miss Ruth Miller of Oshkosh spent Sunday with local relatives. The Four C club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman. Devotional services were conducted by the Rev. E. Seger. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Johanna and Dolores Westgar, Helen Dowler, Lorraine Poole, Wesley and Gordon Poole, Elizabeth Horton, Clara Amundson, Marjorie Nelson, Virginia Schroeder, George Olson, Dorothy Leeman, Merle Nelson, Arthur Olson, Esther Olson, the Rev. Mr. Seger, Marjorie Wilkinson, Clarence Larson, Lewis Rasmussen, Sylvia Hall, Velda and Royal Leeman and Keith Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geer and children, Bernice, Milo, June and Roger.

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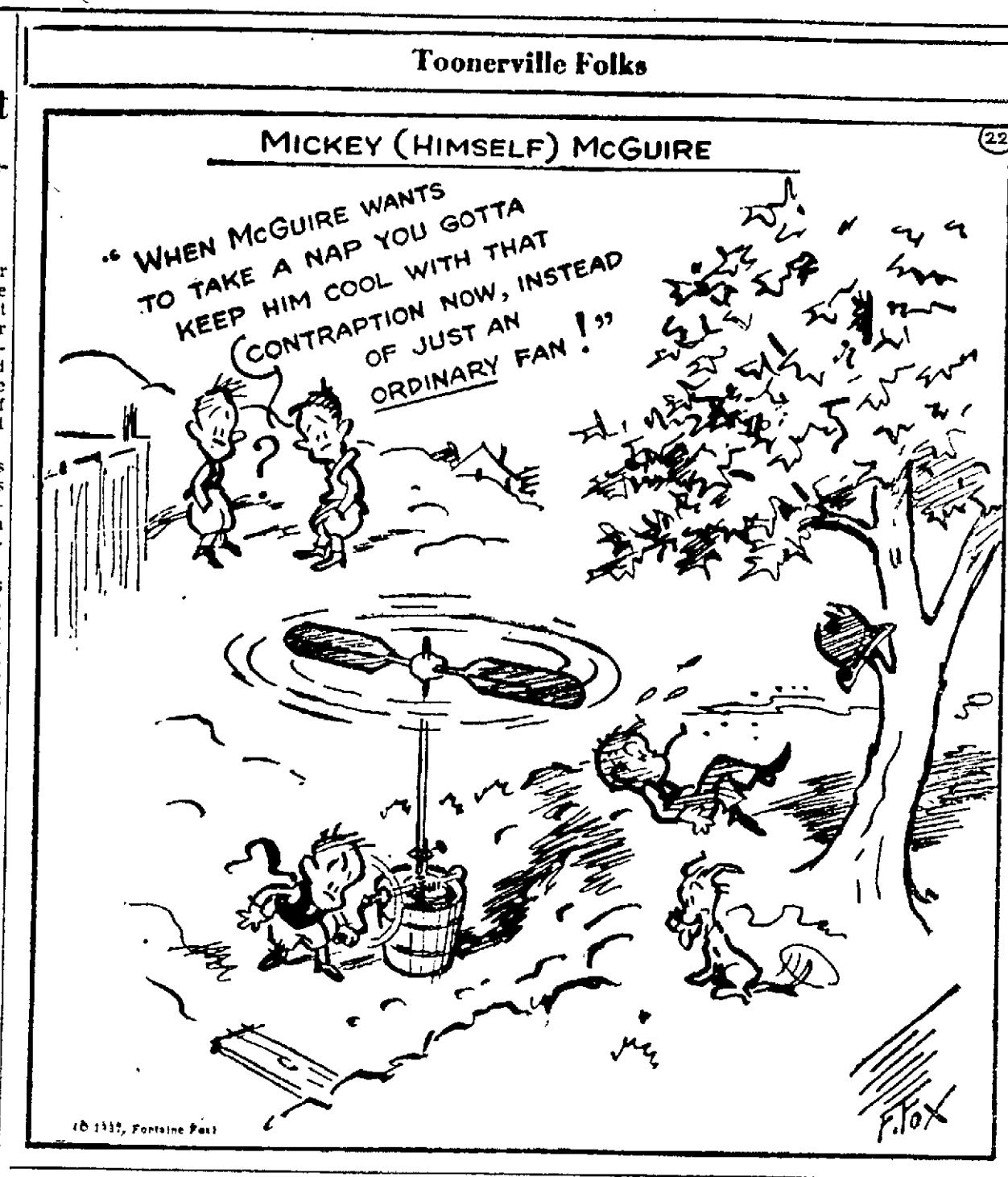
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Band Is Planning Concert Thursday

Program of 10 Numbers to Be Presented at Sanatorium

Little Chute—A program of 10 numbers will be presented by the members of the Little Chute Community band at the Riverview Sanatorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The program will be given under the direction of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh and consists of the following numbers: "Princess of India," selection; "Stars and Stripes," march; "Glow Worm," selection; "Washington Post," march; "Them Bases," march; "Sky Pilot," selection; "Love's Response," selection; "Lucky Trombone," novelty; "Old Comrades," march; "The Star Spangled Banner."

Building and Loan League in Confab

Eastern Wisconsin District Convenes in Hotel at Chilton

Chilton—Mrs. William Schaefer and daughter Ruby were in Appleton Saturday to visit Mrs. E. L. Bolton who recently fractured her left wrist in a fall. About eighty members of building and loan associations in the Eastern Wisconsin Building and Loan League gathered here Friday evening for their quarterly convention, the dinner and meeting being held at Hotel Chilton. Three well-known speakers talked on banking and building and loan problems. Paul Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance, and an authority on state tax problems was one of the speakers. Another was Carl Taylor, secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan League; and the third was Peter A. Cleary, member of the state banking commission and an authority on financial problems. The arrangements for the meeting were in charge of R. F. Maples, secretary of the local association.

STOP THE PRESS

MR. EDITOR PRINT THIS IN BIG TYPE

Appleton's gone pixedated over the greatest comedy since Mr. Deeds fed doughnuts to horses!

Miss Marie Haen received her diploma from the Marquette School of Nursing in Milwaukee. The 4-H club band of Sherwood furnished the music at St. John's Lutheran church picnic. Services at the church announced by the Rev. John Rueschel, during the summer, are at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Crop Conservation Meeting Is Planned

Hollandtown—A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Stommel's hall at St. John to explain how the modification of town

ONEIDA INDIAN CHOIR

At Church at Leeman

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Wednesday Nite, June 23rd, 8:00 P. M.
12 — ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE — 12
SYMPHONIC JAZZ BAND
Edward F. Mumm, Conductor
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

FREE! FREE! FREE!
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Elite

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "MEN ARE NOT GODS"
— NOTE —
During this engagement the Box Office will close afternoons at 3:00 P. M. A complete feature can be seen up to this time.
— Evenings —
Feature picture starts promptly at 7:00 and 9:25.
Coming Soon—JEAN HARLOW in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30, 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00, 25c
Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays
Tonight ALL SEATS 15c

— 3 DAYS Starting TOMORROW —
The Singing Sweethearts of "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie" —
JEANETTE MacDonald and NELSON EDDY
in SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
"MAYTIME"
— Evenings —
Feature picture starts promptly at 7:00 and 9:25.
Coming Soon—JEAN HARLOW in "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

FREE DANCE, Wed., Fri.
Reggie's Cowboys — Wednesday
Herb New Orchestra, Playing Friday Night
ALS BALLROOM
Menasha Fred Miller, Mgr.

GALA - OPENING
7 P. M. — TO-NITE — 7 P. M.
AND
ALL - THIS - WEEK
TWIN CITIES AMERICAN LEGION
Presents
25th ANNUAL TOUR of the
RUBIN AND CHERY EXPOSITION
17 LATEST RIDES
24 MIDWAY SHOWS 24
World's Largest Midway LOCATION
MEMORIAL DRIVE SHOW GROUNDS
Ample — Lighted — Parking — Space

3RD OF A SERIES OF EIGHT
FREE BAND CONCERTS
120th Field Artillery Band
W. O. — Orville J. Thompson, Conductor
Presented by the City of Appleton
PIERCE PARK
8:00 P. M. Tuesday
LOUIS-BRADDOCK Fight Broadcast
People attending the concert will not miss the fight, as the band will have a recess, while the fight is broadcast over our new loud speaker system.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cubs and Giants Open Important Series in Chicago

Grimm's Team Given Edge: Leads National League by a Game

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
A COUPLE of clubs loaded for bear, the red-hot Cubs and the desperate Giants, go to work on each other today in the National league's first "crucial" series of the season.

The opener of their three-game war was just a preliminary to the Braddock-Louis jangling battle, but the langle is definitely the stuff on the day's sports program in Chicago, chiefly because it will decide, for the time being at least, just which way the pennant chase is headed.

Pending the results of the current club-wrecking by the Cardinals on the rest of the league, the series begins the jockeying for position for the start of the last-half pennant drive.

On the records, the Cubs, sporting a one-game lead, figure to put themselves in a nice spot for the start of the campaign's after-July 4 run by taking the series. Their pitching is head and shoulders over that of the Giants, and their hitting tops the New Yorkers' like a tent.

But New York, although limping along since the Hubbell bubble burst, is primed. Not only are the Giants anxious to keep the Cubs in sight, but they must do something special in this series to get ready for their coming clashes with the Cardinals.

Basing the theory on their records in their last 20-or-so games, it seems the Cubs can finish on top in two-out-of-three if they continue their recent pace. In the drive from fourth place to the driver's seat, they have won 17 of 21 games on a combination of tight defense and swing-from-the-heels attack in which they have averaged better than six runs and 11 hits per game, compared to the Giants' record of about four runs and eight hits over the same period.

Toledo Mud Hens Whip Kansas City

Milwaukee and Columbus Are Rained Out: Milwaukee Cop. 9-3

Chicago—(AP)—Toledo's scrappy Mud Hens, who finished in the American association cellar last year, are proving their title to power this season isn't any fluke.

They whipped Kansas City, 10 to 4, last night, getting 17 hits as Alta Cohen held the Blues to eight. The Hens scored three runs in the first, sixth and seventh frames.

In another night game, Indianapolis downed St. Paul, 12 to 5, with an 18-hit offense. The Saints committed three errors.

The Louisville-Minneapolis game ended with Minneapolis on the long end of a 9 to 3 count.

The Milwaukee-Columbus game, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed because of rain.

Badgers Still Showing In Marble Tournament

Traverse City, Mich.—(AP)—Players in the western marble tournament who are carrying Wisconsin's colors entered the second round today after victories in the opening events.

Four leagues of 25 players from six states are in tight competition. In the strong Northern loop, Orlan Pevenka, Wausau, the Badger state, is second with 533. Bob Elliott, Madison, is third with 467 while John Lento, Kenosha, and Frankie Turman, Beloit, are tied for fourth on 400.

In the North Central circuit, Howard Busch, Dane county, is well up with 533, but Robert Pieck, Marathon county, trails with 267.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Washington swept Hudson, winning varsity, Jayvee and Freshman events at Poughkeepsie to end California's 3-year streak in varsity event.

Three Years Ago—President Roosevelt saw Yale beat Harvard by three lengths as both crews bettered old record, Ellis winning in 19:34.4.5.

Five Years Ago—White Hoyt, pitcher, signed by Giants.

Fraternal League to Pick All-Star Team

Representatives of Fraternal Softball league teams will gather at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. to pick an all-star aggregation for a game scheduled as part of the July 4 celebration at Erb park. The team will oppose an American league all-star aggregation.

Northern State Loop To Meet at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—The question of Oshkosh's forfeiting a game to Kimberly last Sunday, the status of Player Howard Rader now with Kaukauna, and numerous and sundry other arguments which have cropped up in the Northern State league will be a subject of discussion at a league meeting at Hotel Kaukauna at 7:35 this evening.

The league hopes to stop their own fight long enough to hear the broadcast of the Louisville-Braddock fight, however.

TRACK WILL BE GOOD

Milwaukee—Hank Meyerson, ferventest caretaker of the Marquette university stadium, had the last laugh—and it was a hearty one—after the National A. U. track

Cash Registers Jingle As Fight Fans Arrive

CHICAGO—(AP)—Cash registers jingled a \$5,000,000 overtime today to the "rags to riches" battle at Comiskey park tonight between Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis.

Thousands of fight fans—who merchants estimated would leave that amount of money here during their brief stay—jammed hotels in the loop and filled scores of apartments and rooming houses on the south side. Among them waged a continual debate—would the winner be Braddock, on federal relief a few years ago, or Louis, a \$5 a day factory worker in Detroit in 1933?

Airways from New York, California and the south reported unprecedented reservations and arranged to run many of their regular ships in sections up until within only a few hours of the battle. Railroad specials arrived during the day from Detroit, Louisville, Memphis, Tenn., St. Louis, Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee and numerous other cities.

A big delegation of motion picture celebrities was reported here for the battle, among them George Raft, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery, all fastidious fight fans.

Taverns and clubs in Chicago's "Harlem"—in which Comiskey park is squarely located—did a landoffice business during the day, with Louis' incumbent's ticket in pre-fight discussions. The direct opposite held in the far south side Irish-American section, where Braddock's backers insisted he would easily retain his crown and take on Max Schmeling next fall.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Wanderings Sunday
TO Seymour in the morning with an eye to seeing a game there, one at Kimberly in the afternoon and one at Kaukauna in the evening. . . . But at Seymour the grounds are wet so no game until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

No use going home, so we'll stick around the fireman's fun festival or whatever it is. . . . The boys are raking the diamond to give the sun and wind a better chance. . . . Smiley Nicodem on the business end of a rake. . . . Didn't know he ever worked that hard. . . .

Time to eat. . . . hamburgers that are burned and coffee that's a big fib. . . . But it's an outing or celebration. . . . The beer is better. . . . Gonna try my skill with a rifle. . . . missed by a mile. . . . aim high. . . . obliterate that "5" and you get three bucks. . . . Never with those

GRAPHIC GOLF

BY BEST BALL



FIRM LEFT NECESSARY IN EXPLOSION SHOT

A firm control with the left hand is necessary in explosion shots. To keep the clubface aligned correctly, as the clubhead digs into the turf back of the ball, it is necessary to prevent the shaft from turning in the hands. Too light a grip, due to the shock of hitting the sand and plunging through it, will cause the face to swerve. To overcome this it is essential that the left hand grip the club firmly, pulling it down from the top of the stroke, into the sand and still maintain its pulling power on through to some extent.

Once learned the explosion shot is the easiest and safest method of blasting the ball out of a sand trap. Yet it requires a measure of confidence too, for the blow must be firm with no trace of hesitancy. This is one reason why the timid golfer, unsure of himself, often sums up the stroke. The player who can concentrate on making a follow through on this shot, insures its success to some extent for there will thus be a continuation of power all through the arc of the swing. Both Bobby Jones and Olin Dutra in the above illustrations have followed through in fundamental style. In each case the hands are in close to the body showing that considerable power has been used throughout the stroke.

(Copyright, 1937)

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Woolen Mills	6	1	.857
Post-Tulite	4	3	.571
Fox River	4	3	.571
Coated Paper	3	4	.429
Machine K. C.	2	5	.286
Atlas Mill	2	5	.286

THE WEEK'S GAMES			
June 22—Fox River versus Post-Tulite			
June 23—Machines versus Atlas			
June 24—Coated versus Woolens			

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kobal Taverns	7	0	1.000
Appleton Merchants	6	1	.857
Valley Iron	5	2	.715
Harrison Printers	4	3	.571
Menasha Merchants	3	4	.429
Jake's Taverns	2	5	.286
Lutz Coalers	1	6	.143
Fond Juniors	0	7	.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES (Second Round)			
June 22—Appleton Merchants versus Jake's (Postponed)			
June 23—Kobals versus Valley Iron			
June 24—Lutz versus Menasha			
June 25—Ponds versus Harrison's			

PLAN NIGHT GAME			
Milwaukee	—	Athletic Director	
Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette university has announced that the			

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	21	35	.375
Indianapolis	21	34	.382
St. Paul	20	34	.366
St. Louis	20	34	.366
St. Paul	20	34	.366
St. Paul	20	34	.366
St. Paul	20	34	.366
St. Paul	20	34	.366
St. Paul	20	34	.366
St. Paul	20	34	.366

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	19	.549
Chicago	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee at Columbus postponed			
Indianapolis 12, St. Paul 5			
Toledo 10, Kansas City 3			
Minneapolis 9, Louisville 3			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	19	.549
Chicago	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

TOMORROW'S GAMES			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee at Columbus			
Kansas City at Philadelphia			
St. Paul at Indianapolis			
Minneapolis at Louisville			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	19	.549
Chicago	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

TOMORROW'S GAMES			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee at Columbus			
Kansas City at Philadelphia			
St. Paul at Indianapolis			
Minneapolis at Louisville			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

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Chicago	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
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St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
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Kansas City at Philadelphia			
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Minneapolis at Louisville			

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
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St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

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St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
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St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

TOMORROW'S GAMES			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee at Columbus			
Kansas City at Philadelphia			
St. Paul at Indianapolis			
Minneapolis at Louisville			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

TOMORROW'S GAMES			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
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Kansas City at Philadelphia			
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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Chicago	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524
St. Louis	22	20	.524

TOMORROW'S GAMES			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Milwaukee at Columbus			
Kansas City at Philadelphia			
St. Paul at Indianapolis			
Minneapolis at Louisville			

Bill Bevan, All-American Guard, Was Never Injured

(SPORT EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh article in a series on athletic training by Dave Woodward, trainer of the Green Bay Packers, National professional football champions.)

MY eighth all-American, Bill Bevan, was selected All-American guard and was coached by Bernie Bierman.

This fellow, I will have to admit, was the toughest football player I have ever trained in college. To begin with he was born in the wilds of Canada, and his boyhood history reads that he loved the wild country, spending a great deal of even his very young days at hunting. At the age of 10 he was a crack shot, and without a doubt this early training had a great deal to do with his hardihood when he reached the age to compete in athletics.

He attended Central high school in St. Paul, Minn., and after playing football one year at Oregon university, returned to St. Paul, and matriculated at the University of Minnesota. As a result he only had two years of competition at Minnesota, where he became a member of two championship teams.

Never Was Injured
Bill played scrumgame and games combined, and never received an injury.

Christening Party Is Held at Brillion Home

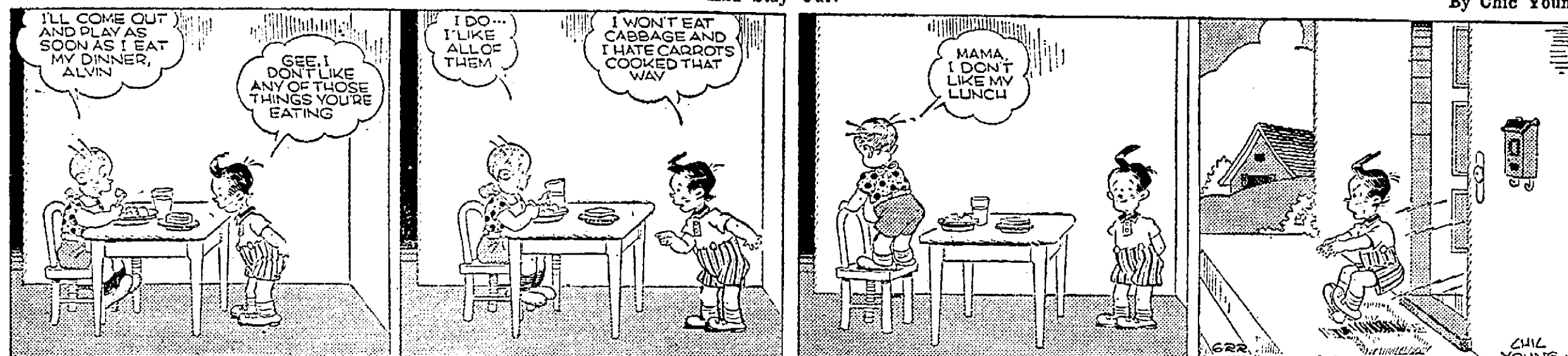
THE NEBBES



BLONDIE

And Stay Out!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Bar to Interruptions

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Where'd I Hear That Before?

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



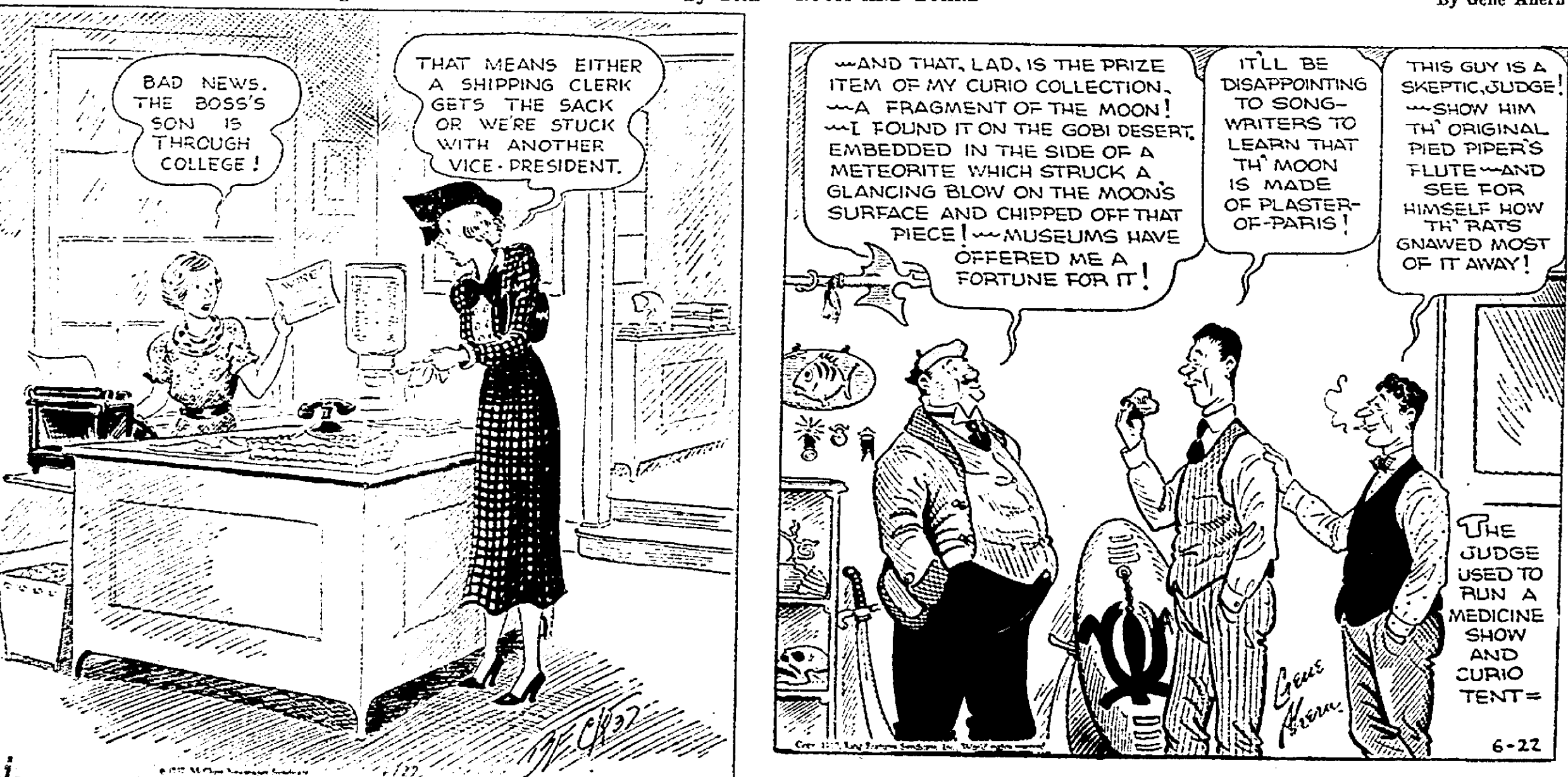
ALL IN A LIFETIME

Big Business

By Beck

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ON DISPLAY IN

OUR WINDOWS TODAY!

COOLERATOR

A COMPLETE SHOWING OF ALL THE NEW 1937 MODELS

The Beauty OF AN ELECTRIC
The Economy ONLY ICE CAN GIVE

ONLY \$100 WEEK
Pays For This Spacious Size

COOLERATOR

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

NOW ONLY \$57.50
Other Coolers at low as \$29.95

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

ESTHER TYLER

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot kills attractive Judge Blinship on a wild, stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. Then a series of strange attacks makes everyone jittery in the marooned household: Mike, the Skipper, his tall, tweedy younger aunt; Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; Gay Palmer, Mike's old-fashioned sweetheart; Higgins, the old butler; William, the chauffeur; Cook; Annie, the maid; even myself. On the second nerve-racking day we find a man's body below the bluff. It is Michael's father, insane and supposedly dead since Mike was an infant.

Chapter 25
Roaring Drunk
THE dining room was deserted. Voices beyond the closed door of the library indicated that M. Farrington and Gay Palmer still kept unhappy vigil against the return of the rescue party. It seemed brutal to leave them in such suspense, but the Skipper was pouring coffee with a steady hand. And its aroma was too much for me. I was famished. Whatever happened, apparently, I could eat and I did so. Higgins served us in silence. Not until my fourth cup of coffee did I turn to the Skipper.

"Your move now, Casablanca," she said with the ghost of a smile. "I'm taking Martha upstairs. From now on you and Gay will have to amuse yourselves. The entertainment," with a twisted grin, "is over."

I waited in the dining room as long as I possibly could. I was in no mood for a rousing scene with M. Farrington. Dismally crumbling toast, I reflected that the storm couldn't last much longer. The rain had stopped. There should be boats from the mainland by the next day at the very latest. And then—police—investigators—reporters—the Blinship family to be faced. What about Mike? What if he were to discover that his father's disease had been hereditary? Lord! What an awful situation for Gay Palmer!

I spilled a last despairing handful of crumbs on the tablecloth and wandered amiably to the sideboard. Would I ever be rid of the ghastly memory of that huddled bundle on the closet shelf?

Nine-thirty. Should I look up Gay? I wondered what the Skipper had told her. Perhaps it would be better to leave her that alone.

"Jiminy," Gay's voice startled me from the door. "What the deuce are you doing? Come on in here, can't you?"

"What's Going On?" I went reluctantly. Apparently she had been pacing around in there alone for some time. Her face was very red; her hands jerked nervously.

"Look here, what the devil is going on?" One minute you rush in howling that you've found a dead man on the beach, and the next the Skipper comes walking in with the bright remark that it was all a mistake. What is this anyway?"

"This," I said curtly, "is a damn mess."

"That's not an answer," she snapped a cigarette from the case in her non-too-steady hand. "I want to know what's gone on, and I'm going to know. Where's Mike?"

"In his room." She almost got to the door before I did.

"Now listen, Gay, you can't see him just now. Sit down. I've got to talk to you." I took her arm and led her, struggling, to a chair. "You and I have a lot of thinking to do, and we're going to make ourselves pretty scarce."

"Just this. The Skipper is trying to keep M. Farrington in the dark to save us from some messy scenes. There was a body on the beach. It's in the same room now."

Her face lightened. "Who is it?" I summoned every ounce of deception I could find.

"I've never seen him before."

She didn't relax. "Then it was a tramp after all. How—funny."

I left it at that. Let Mike handle it in his own way. There was nothing more for me to do but wait, wait for the first boatload of gaping natives from the mainland.

"What are the Blinships like?"

"I've only met them once or twice. Nice enough people. They've been friends of the Farringtons for ages."

And so we rambled on for at least an hour. It was a horrible morning. Gradually we dropped all pretense of conversation. We tried to read. We tried to play Double Canfield. We paced and we fidgeted. The world as such seemed to have ceased existence for us beyond the limits of that weekend on the bluff.

Sleep was the logical thing. We both needed it desperately, but we had passed that stage of fatigue where sleep is possible. Every nerve and every muscle ached, and there was no way of resting them. At a rough guess I should have placed our tenancy of the library at 10 years by the time Michael appeared.

Gay Tears Into Mike

And he was no cheering spectacle. His hair stood wildly on end. His clothes were crumpled and messy. His eyes had a nasty, glowing intensity that brought me to my feet in a jerk.

"There's everybody," he inquired thickly, crossing the room with a labored, weaving motion. He was drunk—roaringly drunk.

"Upstairs—" I began, but it was no use. Gay was at him like a shot. "You've got a nerve! Where do you think you are?"

I had a fleeting desire to knock their heads together.

Michael waved a pompous hand. "Where? Home, my pet—at Farrington Bluff on beautiful, bounteous Long Island in the bosom of my family." Something in the remark appeared to amuse him. He roared with drunken gusto, holding weakly to the edge of the table.

Gay advanced on him, eyes flashing. "You filthy little rat!" she said.

"You yellow, drunken lout, listen to me! You think you'll quit on your nerts now because the going is getting tough. Well, you won't! Either of these old girls is worth more than a dozen of you on one matter, do you hear? And if Jimmie doesn't while the booze out of you right now, I will!"

Michael stared at her stupidly, steadying himself against the table. "You can get this, too?" Her voice was rising shrilly. "After what I've seen of you in the last few days, I don't want to see any more. Is that clear?"

Possibly his silence irritated her more than anything else. Suddenly her hand shot out. There was a hearty smack, and a dull white streak blazed on Michael's face—clashed, turned pink, and stood out a welt of red.

Then, like a streak, Mike moved. His hand seized her wrist and sent her hurtling into a table covered with glasses and decanters. There was a tinkling crash. I leapt across that room and had him by the throat. I shook him until my head reeled and my breath was gone. Then I flung him violently into a chair.

For a long time none of us spoke. None of us could. Mike moved first, lumbering heavily to his feet. All the liquor had gone out of him, but there was something in his place—something that made me catch my labored breath in a painful gasp. He spoke very slowly.

"I'm drunk. All right. I meant to be drunk. And I mean to be drunk from now on. Can't you see that I'm safe that way? I've killed a person. Do you understand that? I've killed a person."

"Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler"

The Skipper tells the story of Norman Farrington, tomorrow.

By providing nesting places for robins and vesper-tails, gardeners can control the outworn "army worm" to a marked extent.

Gehrkes Defeat Hamiltons, Tie For League Lead

Trounce Last Year's Champs by Score of 14 to 8

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
	W. L.
Gehrkes	3 1
Hamiltons	3 1
High Lifes	2 1
Bordens	1 2
Edisons	1 2
Plywoods	0 3

New London — Leading all the way, Gehrkes Brothers softball team was the first to deliver defeat to the Hamilton squad, last year's champs, by a score of 14 to 8 under the lights at the city ball park last night. The two leading contenders for this year's crown are tied for the top rung in the league.

Nader held the Gehrkes batters to five strikeouts the first two innings but they scored twice in the first on a walk and an error. He gave way in the third and fourth when the Hardware team scored 10 of its 14 runs. Nader allowed two walks in each inning and a double by Westphal in the third and Huzzar in the fourth climaxed the luttling spree of the Gehrkes players.

The Hamilton pitcher struck out a total of eight and walked six. White walked six also and struck out three on the Gehrkes mound.

In the last half of the fourth inning with the krauties trailing 6 to 4, the game was held up 15 minutes when several Hamilton players refused to continue play after a Gehrke runner was called safe on third in an attempt to gain the base on Huzzar's double. Schultz was called safe by the base umpire and scored in the confusion which followed Huzzar's hit but his decision was disputed by Marshall Ladwig, Hamilton third baseman, who handled the ball, and others including the batting umpire. To pacify both sides, it was decided to call the runner out and count the run but after the game was finished peacefully the extra point was removed.

Wednesday evening Bordens and Edisons will battle to determine third place in the league. Both are tied now for that position.

Last night's box scores:

	AB.	R.	H.
Gehrkes	4	1	0
Schultz, c.	4	2	1
Huzzar, rf.	4	1	0
Justinger, cf.	4	1	0
Westphal, 3b.	4	4	2
O. Krohn, 1b.	4	3	3
White, p.	4	1	1
Edminster, ls.	4	1	0
Jeffers, lf.	4	0	1
Tally, 2b.	3	0	1
Siems, ss.	3	1	1

	Totals	AB.	R.	H.
Hamiltons		38	14	11
Longie, lf.		4	1	0
Ladwig, 3b.		4	1	1
Verbrink, ss.		4	0	1
Ebert, 1b.		4	1	0
Dobberstein, 1b.		4	0	2
Schimke, rf.		4	0	1
Mulhaney, c.		4	3	2
Nader, p.		3	0	0
Sawall, cf.		3	1	0
Brown, 2b.		3	1	1

	Totals	AB.	R.	H.
Gehrkes		204	602	x-14
Hamiltons		210	113	0-8

New London Society

New London—Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffers at their home at 614 W. Cook street last Saturday night in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary which will be observed Thursday. Four tables of cards were played and prizes went to Mrs. Will Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Art Crain. Gus Sawall and J. H. Beumler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers were married at Manawa and came to New London 29 years ago. They have two children, Doris and Elton.

The Owego club held its last meeting of the season with Mrs. Frank Rice yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rice was a frequent guest of the club during the past winter. Prizes were won by Mrs. Summers, Mrs. C. E. Ramsdell and Mrs. Gus Sawall.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting Thursday evening at the club-rooms. Homecoming plans will be the principal business. Hostesses are the Mesdames Molly Schaller and Kathryn Wilson.

Mrs. Emil Gehrke entertained the past-presidents of the auxiliary at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon. The group presented Mrs. Charles Rehloff with a gift. The Rehloffs are moving to Appleton soon.

A string of youth hostels on the European model, intended to encourage hiking by providing cheap accommodations, has been established in northern California.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Three Pioneers Planned Founding of New London In Tavern Back in 1852

New London—Way back in 1852 the founding of the city of New London was just an idea in the minds of three pioneer men who chanced to meet in a Hortonville saloon, according to an interesting tale of the early settlement of New London and its geological foundations as told by the Rev. F. S. Dayton at a meeting of the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon.

Reeder Smith, Ivan Millard and Taft of local Taft's park renown were the three men who thought the junction of the Wolf and Embarrass rivers was an ideal place to start a settlement. At that time there was yet no treaty with the Indians and the men had to wait some time before they could go ahead with their plans, New London's own historian related.

Buy Trading Post

The men bought out Johnson's Indian trading post and warehouse which was located on the present site of Taft's park and the Wolf river at that point soon became the water traffic center. Millard brought his family from the east and erected the first frame building in New London which is still standing and occupied. According to Father Dayton, the building now occupied by George White at 221 State street is the house built by Millard and the peculiar construction of the home is still apparent he said.

Siding for the first building and succeeding ones was floated down from Hortonville. Father Dayton related that Black Otter creek was then a large stream emptying into the Wolf. The creek then supported a sawmill and grist mill and was used for running timber to the new settlement of New London.

Opens Store

In his new home Millard opened a general store in the front half and lived in the rear. Children had to live in the attic, the speaker surmised. Smith was less pioneering and soon returned to Appleton while Taft remained as a promoter in business, industry, transportation and settlement until he earned for his civic struggles the memorial of Taft's park.

The town grew rapidly under Taft's promotion and in 10 years had surpassed Hortonville as a village center, the Rev. Dayton's studies show. In its early settlement the city supported four sawmills with breweries, tanneries, shipyards and many other large industries which are extinct now. In 1871 the Green Bay and Western railway was laid through and when the Chicago and Northwestern came through shortly afterwards, New London became the railroad center of the area also.

Discusses Geology

In a study of the geological or building foundations of the city of

Plan Swimming Lessons at Pool

Instruction Classes Arranged by Recreational Director

New London—Beginners' swimming instructions will be given regularly for boys and girls at the new swimming pool at Hatten Memorial park starting next week, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director in charge of the pool.

Registrations for the classes will be taken all this week. Arrangements are being made for a 1-hour class each day for the junior boys and girls. No one but the members of the beginners' class will be allowed in the shallow half of the pool during the swimming instruction period.

If interest and facilities warrant, an intermediate class for more advanced swimmers will be started later. No diving instructions are planned.

In the first week of operation, from Sunday, June 13 to Sunday, June 20, male swimmers in the outdoor pool outnumbered the women nearly 2 to 1. Shortell announced. There were not paid admissions during the week with the largest number in the water last Sunday.

About 360 boys and girls used the pool free in the mornings, making a total of 655 bathers during the week. When the scouts opened the pool the previous week, about 150 entered the water on Sunday, June 13.

New London Personals

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte and family yesterday moved into the home at 15 E. Cook street after 23 consecutive years of residence at their former home, 714 Maine street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Godin and three sons of Leona, Wis., are visiting a few days with Mrs. Ruth Godin and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Owens and two children of Oshkosh were weekend guests of Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Ruth Godin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kioehn, Miss Edna Kioehn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kioehn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorzes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and daughter, Darleen, Gerald and Gordon Gorzes spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gorzes at Bowler.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein, Jr. at their home at Greenville Sunday.

Roger, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kluge who are visiting at the John Viel home, had his tonsils removed at the office of a local physician yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Margraff visited at Wausau Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Spelberg, Larsen, underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday.

All-Stars Will Show With Girls' Softball Squad

Winnebago and Bowlby Teams Will Clash Tonight

New London—Four members of the girls all-star state softball team of last year will show in the game between the Oshkosh Winnebagos and Bumps Bowlbys Candy girls under the lights at the city ball park tonight.

Three Oshkosh girls were selected on the all-state team last year and the other, Mattie Horn, who played with Beaver Dam then, is appearing with the Winnebagos this year. She plays center field. The others are Jane Paulick, third baseman; Celia Grede, shortstop; and Elizabeth Schroeder, first baseman.

Mary Dawson will star on the mound for the New London girls with Stella Fenton completing the battery. Lucille Schroeder pitches for the Oshkosh former champions.

The game will start about 8:15 this evening and a radio is to be provided for the reception of the Louis-Braddock championship fight at the field.

Last night the New London girls team routed a Greenville girls team 42 to 9 in a practice game at Greenville. Except for seven walks, heavy hitting netted the candy girls six home runs. Evelyn Steidl scoring two. Two of Greenville's nine runs were homers by Thiel. Other girls on the Greenville team were Becker, Hoh, Wiesler, Huebner, L. Huebner, Tiesling, Leiske and Lemke.

Melford Rex Named To Fire Department

New London — Melford Rex was hired by the New London Police and Fire commission last night to fill the vacancy in the fire department created by the resignation of William Freuburger to become motorcycle patrolman. Rex will begin his duties with the department immediately.

Today is the bed of Champlain clay which was once the lake bottom of the melting glaciers, the speaker continued. The Embarrass silted much of the clay and left it where the fine deposits for brick-making are now found north of the city.

Another deposit accounting for a prosperous industry in New London

Please Drive Carefully

'Kentucky Derby' Golf Tourney Is Planned for Women

New London — A "Kentucky derby" tournament is planned for the Ladies Golf club at Springvale Golf course tomorrow afternoon, it was announced by the committee in charge. Arrangements are being made to accommodate about 30 players. Several famous race horses and their jockeys will be represented.

The hostess committee in charge of the 1:30 desert luncheon this week is Mrs. George Polzin, chairman, Mrs. Ben Bolinske, Mrs. G. A.

Vandree, Mrs. Henry McDaniels and Miss Irene Knapstein.

The regular and permanent tournament committee in charge of each weekly meeting is Miss Dorothy Stern, chairman, Mrs. Henry McDaniels and Miss Kathryn Wilson.

CULOTTES FOR TENNIS

New York—Sun-back culottes are making their appearance on the best tennis courts. Chosen by women who dislike the extremes of both shorts and skirts for active sports, they offer a happy medium. Bolero jackets or loose capes in matching material may be worn after the game is over.

Legion Plans for July 4th Picnic

Many Features Being Arranged for 3-Day Program

New London — Plenty of attractions will be offered at the Fourth of July homecoming celebration of the American Legion Norris-Spencer post on July 3, 4 and 5, according to arrangements completed by the post last week. Rides and concessions will be

provided by an amusement company. Legionnaires also are planning concession booths of their own.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the WLS Corn Huskers who will present a platform performance twice Sunday and Monday afternoon and once each evening.

START OILING STREETS

With the arrival of a carload of oil, street department employees began work on the summer street oiling program yesterday. The oiling was started in the south section of the city.



Let Mr. H. R. Rich of Chicago tell you why he got out of the "All Three" class!

"I'd been driving one of the 'All Three' cars. I've no complaints... it was a fine car. But with better times returning I wanted to get back in the 'big car' class. The low delivered price on the Nash LaFayette '400' simply amazed me. Actually it cost me just a few dollars more than one of the 'All Three'."

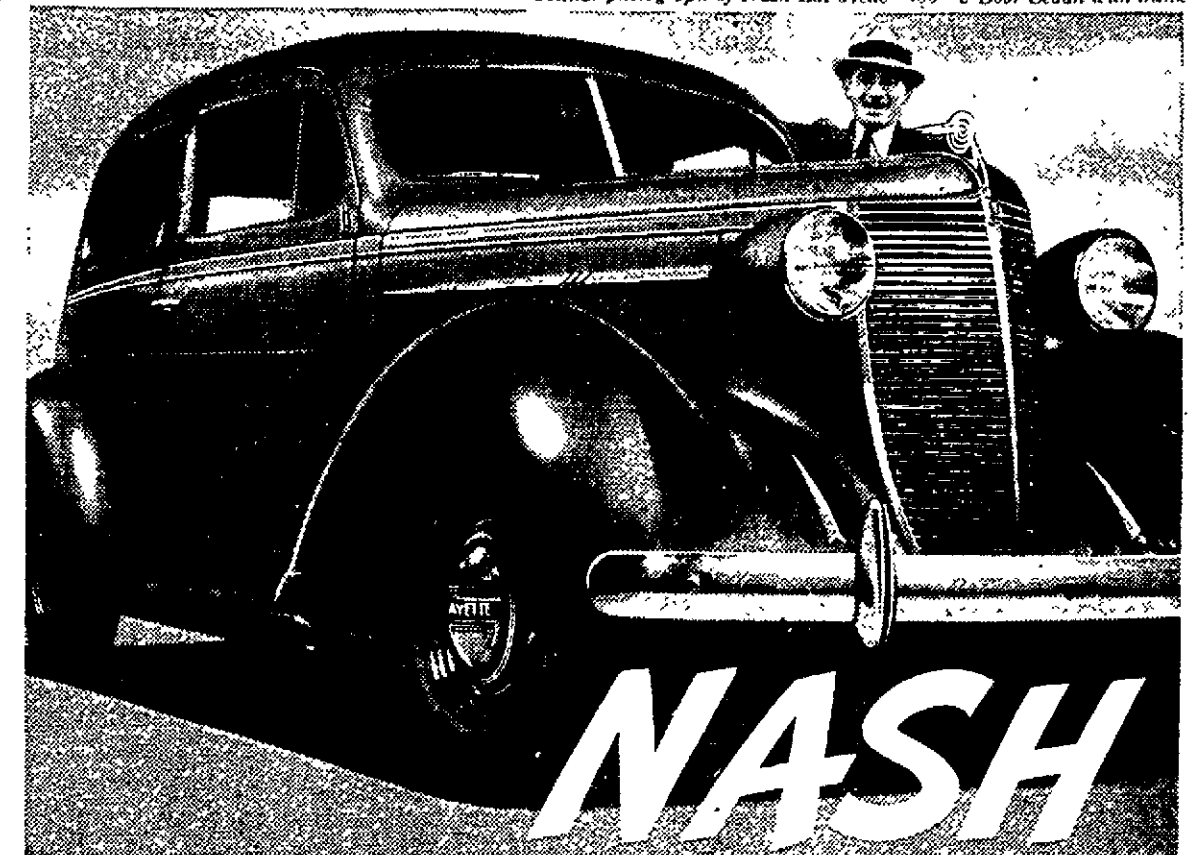
All over America, people are having experiences like Mr. Rich's. Just take a look at that car in the picture. It's a great big 117-inch wheelbase car. You get a 90 horsepower, six cylinder engine that costs less to run than many of today's smaller cars. You get larger hydraulic brakes, stronger all steel body, extra-wide seats, more headroom, legroom. All this—yet it delivers for just a few dollars more than the "All Three" small cars.

Get the Nash extra value story today. See the Nash Ambassador Six—a luxurious 121-inch wheelbase car—bigger than cars costing even \$200 more. See the Nash Ambassador Eight—one of America's real "luxury cars"—actually compares in size with cars costing \$100 and \$200 more. Let the X-Ray System open your eyes to the real, true facts about all the new cars. See it at your Nash dealer's now.

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Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 2-Door Sedan with trunk



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